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LI MAY SET UP NEW REGIME AT NANNING

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Report Of Revival Of SW Political Council HOPES OF AMERICAN AID

A second South West Political Council, opposed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his followers; may shortly be set up at Nanning with Nationalist Vice-President General Li Tsung-jen and General Pai Chung-hsi as the leaders."

Independent Chinese political observers said yesterday that a move is already afoot to organise such a body to continue the fight against the Chinese Communists with outside aid—from the United States. Comment from General Li Tsung-jen on the subject was not available yes-

terday. His private ward at the Tai Wo Yuen Hospital was closed to all visitors except members of his family.

Chiang Takes A

emerged as the most promin Kai-shek appears to have been purpose such aid is meant for. definitely relegated to the back i seat, says United Press.

dent Li Tsung-jen said both Pre- concerned, the and General Pa sident Li and the Generalissimo would be able to rally more than have agreed to bow out of the 500,000 troops under honest expicture as far as an active role perienced junior officers. is concerned leaving sale conduct | According to the observers, with

with other members of his group hold the province and other South are to retire to Taiwan to build China areas and islands whi up that island into an anti- building up its armed forces for vate reports, Pai Chung-hsi's Communist bastion which will the final military campaign forces are avoiding a big-scale have no connection with the main- against the Communists.

Acting President Li arrived here a few days after he conferred with South China leaders who, according to the best quarters, agreed to pool their resources and form a "united front" -the " hard core of anti-Communist resistance is centred in Ecwangsi, taking in portions of Kweichow, Yunnan and Hainan Island.

Defence of Szechwan and Taiwan will be left to Generalissimo Chiang. Some Kwangsi troops have al-

ready been despatched Southward in an attempt to retake Kwangchowan Peninsula by eliminating the scattered Communist forces

The new alignment of forces; under General Pai still hopes to obtain financial and other as gistance from the United States, according to Kwingsi sources who point out that the United States White Paper was mainly critical of the Generalissimo's refusal to fight.

STo y believe the United States will nelp some new "third force, for example General Pai's South China bastion which gives visible evidence that it is willing and able to fight the Communists These sources said President Li's representative, Kan Chiahow, is already in the United States and that President L! himself may go there later on the double mission to seek sid and get better medical care.—United

THE WEATHER

At 9606 GMT. (2 p.m. HKST) the of Okinawa moving NW, or NNW at track towards 'S Japan. The centre of the corthern anti-cyclone has ergesed Japan and continues to move Eastwards into the Pacific. No information available from Ching. Today's Porecast: Light or moderate E or NE winds, Frair,

Yesterday's Weather:-Moximum: 71.1 dex; Pah. Minimum: 64.9 Ge - Pah. Sunshines 10.5 hours. Rainfall: Mil. Total nince 27.90.5 chm =82.51 ins as against an sycrage of 2160.2 mm = 22.69 ins.

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A number of former highly placed colleagues of the General were also barred from seeing him.

tionalist Government. This may at Chienchiang, 130 miles East occur soon, depending on the mail of Chungking. sults of General Pai Chung-hsi's talks with the Generalissimo at! The Ministry reported fighting

General Pai Chung-hsi has i during his visit to the United hsien: the third biggest city in will try to convince the American Szechwan, is the objective of a ent man in continental China Government that aid given to a Red column which thrust into in an overnight switch in revived South West Political this province from Hupeh. which Generalissimo Chiang Council would be used for the

He will also try to convince the United States authorities that as Sources close to Acting Prisi- far as fighting the Communists in

of military affairs in General Pai's United States' aid, the South West Political Council would drive the Generalissimo Chiang together | Communists out of Kwangsi an-

Yunnan Governor

It is believed that Genera Chan Chai-tong, Commissioner of Hainan Island. Genera Hauch Yuch, Governor Kwangtung, and General Yu Han-mou-now all in Hainen Island-will join the Council There is also a possibility that General Lu Han, Governor of feasts. Yunnan, will throw in his lot!

When established, the Council will have under its Kwangsi, Yungan and Hainan Is-

The first South West Political Council was established by Marshal Li Chai-sum. General Li Tsung-jen, General Pai Chung-hsi and. General Chan Chai-tong in 1932 when Generalissimo Chiang persisted in his appeasement policy towards aggressive Japan. It included Kwangsi Kwangtung and was, opposed to Generalissimo Chiang's Central

Government at Nanking. The two provinces became inwas dissolved to unite with come, Chlang in the war sgainst Japan. Associated Press quotes a high Mouls Hrom HK source in Chungking who has been in close touch, with Li, as saying that the Acting President plans to

ostensible reason for the visit, Li many people anxious to leave are | (In the letter, made public on -if the actually does go to able to get out. America—would doubtless plead The mail service to and from France would co-operate with for sid to Nationalist China the Hong Kong is extremely irregular. Vietnam to defend the latter's

sociate. General Pai Chung-hsi, Hong Kong sometimes take four not go beyond a complete and the Nationalist communder in or five days to reach the capital. I trustful exchange of information. Central China, is known to be more than willing to allow any aid given to be supervised right down to the front,

Pal Chung-hsi. who came to Chungking yesterday with the news of La's departure for Hong Kong, returned this afternoon to

he conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

During his stay in Chungking, al Chiang Ching-kno, Chiang Kai- will pass about 200 miles North The Defence Ministry today

valved and it is being engaged. The Ministry also acknow-The observers said that General ledged that the Reds who had Li's departure for the United invaded Szechwan from Hupch States will follow his resignation and Hunan had effected a junction from the Chiang-dominated Na- This had been made as expected

95 miles East of Chungking, but

said only a small force is in-

about 35 miles from the Yangise f town of Wanhsien, 140 miles They added that General La. North East of Chungking, Wan-

Anshun Falls

Turning to Kweichow Ministry admitted the fall Anshun, about 60 miles South West of Kweiyang, the provincial i capital. Anshun is on the highway which joins the main road between Szechwan and Yungan at Changyi, about 200 miles West South West of Kweiyang.

In Kwangsi, according to pribattle with the Reds. Instead tney appear to be fighting a delaying action to enable a smooth withdrawal of his troops in the Kweilin area. This will probably be completed within the next few |

Kweilin Garrison authorities crdered the death penalty for rape, loot, arson, rioting and any other subversive activity. In Chungking, Premier Yen Hsishan made a statement urging austerity and banning lavish

The capital, whose continued existence as such depends on the Communists, is a bustling place these days, what with people fleeing for safety and others flocking in for the same reason.

Buses bound for Chengta, capital of Szechwan, are like mobile Black Holes of Calcutta, so dangerous!" near suffocation point are they filled. Besides being bounced and jolted on the rutted highway, massengers face the danger of robbery by brigands who have lately been a little ir more active on this highway.

Many funior employees of the Government are moving their dependants to Chengtu for safety and hope to be able to join them. But many hundreds of them are dependent and remained so until goin- to find themselves trapped after the outbreak of the Sino- in Changking, jobless and with Japanese war, when the Council little or no money when the Reds

go to America to continue his the outside world is provided by do they will be treated in medical treatment unless his con- Civil Air Tranport, the sirline dition soon takes a turn for the run by Major-General Claire L made by the French President, M Chennault, but its services are Vincent Auriol, in his letter to While his health would be an limited and only a handful of the Bao Dai.

> Sometimes letters from Hong Kone independence and security. take more than 10 days to reach would appeal for United Nations Changking. Commercial radio ser- aid if necessary.)

The Government has still given !- Reuter, no indication where and when if will move the capital once Chungking becomes untenable. At the moment, it seemed determined to arrest the advance from the East as long an possible. This at least is the inference drawn from the movement of reinforcements Eastward and the fact that Genershek's eldest son, went to the front of the Northern end of Lazon again vesterday his second visit early tomorrow. in five devs. An official said. The typhoon is moving West Chiang Cring-kno had gone to North West at 10 miles an hour. admitted the Reds had crossed ancourage the officers and men at The advisory was based on ship

the Chien River near Pengshul, the front on benalf of his father, reports - Associated Press.

Birthday Portrait



This picture, just released, shows Prince Charles Philip Arthur George-who celebra ed his first anniversary on November 14 with his mother, H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh. The infant Prince, said to be tall for his age, weighs 241/2 lb, has cut six teeth, and can walk a few steps by holding on to the sides of his play pen. (AP

REDS CAPTURE BOAT HK WATERS

Chinese Communists seized a Hong Kong-licensed ferry boat in local British waters, and took the ship to Communist China on November

The ship, ss. Tai Pang, was operating a ferry service between Shi Hau in Deep Bay and Hong Kong when Chinese Communists boarded the ship and navigated it across territorial waters into China.

and structure as the Yaumati British waters. ferries—is the first ship to be

Nationalist' Troops Will Disarmed

Paris, November 21. Chinese Nationalist forces will be immediately disarmed and interned, if they cross the Tonkin frontier into Indo-China, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, M. Leon Pignon, said today, according to an Agence France Presse report from Saigon.

The High Commissioner said that he was authorised to deny categorically in the name of ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of the new French-supported state of Vietnam, reports that representatives of the Chinese Nationalist, General Pai Chung-hsi, had made contact with Bao Dai to propose co-operation against Chinese and

Vietnamese Communists. M. Pignon said that there is no reason to believe that Chinese Communist armies will enter Indo-Chinese territory. Chungking's only air link with Agolicy report added, but if they accordance with the statements

October 18. M. Auriol said that

vice between the two cities is M. Pignon said that the visit to also glow, probably on account Vietnam of Mr. Malcolm Macof the limited facilities at the Donald, British," Commissioner-Li, like his close friend and as- Chungking end. Radiograms from General for South East Asia, di-

Manila, November 21 The Weather Bureau said that a trepical storm, with winds up to

The Tai Pang-the same size | seized by Communists in local

Ferry service between Shi Hau and Hong Kong has been suspended by the owner of the Tail Pang, Mr. Wong Yuk-kit.

the ship up the Pearl River.

have time to appeal to the Hong nurses were definitely not correct, Kong Marine Police or the Royal | Earlier reports said there was Navy for assistance. A Marine :Department spokes-Lidentified adult in addition to the man said yesterday that he did crew.

not have full details on the Tail Pang, but that after the case the passenger list until the plane's was studied, the whole matter loss became "official" - United would probably be referred to the Press and Associated Press. Colonial Secretary for action. Another official said yesterday that though the Tai Pang was not under British registry, it was operating under a Hong Kong licence, and was entitled to pro-

when in local waters. He added that if the authorities had known of the seizure. they would have given the Tai

tection of the British authorities

Manila, November 21 iprisings will be staged several Luzon provinces early December. the "Evening News" said today, adding that confidential reports were received by the Malacanan Palace in connection with the alleged impending revolts.

As a result, the report said, As a result, the report said Philippine armed forces and the constabulary have been placed page 2

on an indefinite alert status. The likely trouble areas are sold to be Cavite, Laguna and Quesan provinces in Southers auton and Nueva and Ecija in Northern Luzon. The constabulary | Page 4. forces in those provinces are stated to have been increased and their armories placed under double guard day and night,

Cheervers attach significance to the report, since the Malacanan Palace would neither deny nor confirm it Heuter.

Vienna, November 21 The Austrian government today manureed a 30 per cent devaluation of the Austrian schilling in relation to the U.S. dollar and the British Pound Sterling United Press.

On the afternoon of November | children were to live, said there at Hong Kong. 5, Communist officials in Shi were three nurses, Miss Lise Hau, informed the ship's officers | Schwartz Jensen of Norway, one that they were taking the ship from Tunis and one from Israel. for the People's Government, and He said he did not know the promptly put on a crew to take names of the latter two. Officers of the Tai Pang did not land reports of two Swedish

The company refused to release

"EIRE READY FIGHT" Pittsburgh, November 21

Thomas Barry, a former general in the Irish Republican said here last night that Eire has set saide US\$100,000,000 to buy guns and is ready to fight if necessary to regain the six Britishcontrolled countles of Northern rciand.

Barry, who is on a month's tour of the United States, was greakink at an anti-partition rally of the United Irish Societies of Western Pennsylvania. "We had to take the 26 counties of Southern Ireland by force. We will probably have to use the same methods in Ulster," he said,-

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RASC Man on Rape Charge. School Fees Collection

Postponed. Barclay on Bridge. Decision-or Default: Editorial

Recognition "Issue. Page 11 Cantonese by Radio.

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CHILDREN'S PLANE CRASH: 35 ABOARD Oslo, November 21.

HK PLANE'S

CRASH IN

SINGAPORE

Singapore, November 21.

rescuers' amoutated the foot

of the pilot to free him from

the wreckage of an RAF

Sunderland flying-boat which

crashed in a shallow swamp

near here last night, killing

Squadron-Leader Woolley

senior medical officer - at

Seletar airport, began the am-

putation, but was overcome by

petrol fumes. Another rescuer

took over, but a third had to

complete the amoutation. The

Hong Kong, after a visit to

Singapore, had just taken off

in pitch daskness from calm

water in the Straits of Johore,

when it dived into the swamp,

a mile and a half away. It car-

ried a crew of eight and four

burst'when it hit the swamp.

flooding the area with highly-

inflammable - aviation spirit.

Rescuers, led by an Air Com-

modore in a mess jacket, were

The names of the casualties -all Service personnel-are

withheld until the next of kim-

REDS BUYING

OIL VIA HK

Tokyo, November 21.

The Chinese Communists are

An oilman, who asked that his

name be withheld, said his com-

after we get U.S. dollars in

United States oil firm by wealthy

neld areas of China, he said.

Juited Press.

The dollars were paid to the

A representative of a chemical

firm, who also asked that his

hampered by the fumes.

are informed .- Reuter.

The plane's petrol tanks

The plane, returning to

pilot died later.

passengers.

five and injuring seven.

A medical officer and two

plane carrying 29 undernourished Jewish refugee children from North Africa is missing, and is believed to have crashed somewhere in tangled forest country near Oslo.

The plane, with 35 aboard—28 children, three nurses and two members of the crew-sent its last radio message about 6 p.m. yesterday as it neared an Oslo airport.

lash of light, followed by an explosion, was seen near Gjersjoen Lake, a mile South East of Oslo.

Aero Holland, owners of the plane, announced that the plane is considered lost.

Search parties in the runged area North of here today found a signal parachute believed to have been iropped by the airliner. The authorities said the plane apparentle dropped the flare-bearing chute in an effort to determine

le position efter missing Osio's fornebi airfield. Meanwhile rescue parties shifted the ground search to the West side of Oslo fiord. They found no trace of the plane in heavy forests South East of Onlo where a column of smake was reported

earlier today. The police said every effort is being made to cover Huram peninsula South West of here before darkness sets in. The hunt, however, is handicapped by heavy for and rain which has kept most search planes grounded, and lowered visibility to a few yards. Swedish and Danish aircraft joined Norwegian planes in the

Police and Home Guard units and Red. Cross workers, are slowly trakking through the woods while planes from Fornebu fly low over the trees, searching for the wreckage. Oslo radio broadcast appeals to all local inhabitant to aid in the

Last Message

The last message from the plane was received at Fornebu at 4.56 p.m. GMT but was so faint that the control tower esked for a repetition which was not received The message said the plane was then flying at 2,000 feet and was two or a few miles from the air-

Aero Holland officials said the plane carried 29 Jewish children who were to have stayed in a Norwegian camp before going to the United States and paying with United States dollars,

Officials identified the crew as two. American businessmen L. Frouws, pilot; A. Van Der said today. Tourw, co-pilot; M. Westenberg. radio operator, and K. Stukje, mechanic. They are all Dutch. pany is selling oil to the Chinese However, a spokesman for the camp at Holmestrand, where the Beds. He said delivery is made munists the oil in Hong Kong

The spokesman said Aero Ho!only one nurse and another un-

Kai Tak's Lean Period.

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Finance and Commerce. Air and Ship Movements

WORLD'S BAD FOOD POSITION

Washington, November 21.
The annual report of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation declares that the well-fed are better off than before, and the poorly-fed mostly are worse off.

The report, to be presented to the Organisation's annual conerence today said:

The output of sugar, fats, fish, vestock -roducts, fruits and veretables has been enormously expanded party in the temperate zone, and partly in the tropical and sub-tropical regions.

"Three quarters of the world's population has been little effected by those changes. People in the majority of the under-developed countries live as poorly today as their parents and grand-parents lived. In a few of these countries. it is true, there has been some improvement in food supply: consumption of sugar appears to have increased most.

"But there is no evidence that the gap in living standards between the rich and poor countries is being narrowed. The contrary is true, because once the country has attained a certain level of wealth, it accumulates further espital without much effort and cumulatively adds to its pros-

The gap in tiving standards was not narrowed despite last year's harvest in the Northern hemisphere, which apparently turned the tide against foodshortages felt after the war, the report said.

It added that there are two basic issues which now challenge governments in their fight against poverty and malnutrition. One is the clear necessity for technical assistance to under-developed couni tries, where the supply of material equipment and technical "know buying oil and chemicals from how" is inadequate.

The other need is to clear the way for expanded trade in agricultural goods, overcoming currency barriers, and production restrictions.—Reuter.

"FLYING CLOUD" IN JAPAN

Tokyo: November 21. The American Isbrandtsen Line steamship Elying Cloud arrived at Kobe this morning, bearing marks of shelling by a Chinese Nation-Chinese who live in Communist. alist destroyer in the Yangise River last Monday.

One of the passengers reported name not be used, said the that two Japanese were aboard chemical business with the Reds the Japanese fishing boat that is booming. He also said his brought the officers from the firm is being paid in U.S. dollars Chinese destroyer as the vessel in New York and making de- was preparing to leave Woosung ivery through Hong Kong -- down-river from Shanghai -- Reu-

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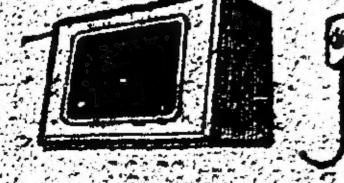
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letters by correspondents, and by Dog Show III-Advised?

Sir,-I notice that the Kenne Club are advertising that the Annual Dog Show will take place in January 1950. In view of the prevalence of rables at this time, clearly shown in the Civil I think the Kennel Club would Aviation Department's statisty ill advised to hold their ties of air movements. show under the circumstances and would suggest postponing the show until 1951, or, if the November for instance, CAD rerables outbreak has subsided, in corded a daily average of H airthe autumn of next year. the autumn of next year. craft arriving at and taking off.

I know of several tog owners from Kai Tak. This figure represupport the show next January.

DOG LOVER.

Sir,-I left Hong Kong on retirement leave on January 21, this year and my leave expired

on September 13. I was due to retire on pension, after service during the month of August this September 14. Up to the time of (41,021 passengers') in and out of any pension.

War, I was on leave in Aus- passengers in and out totalled tralia, and being unable to re- 40,573; turn to the Colony I obtained the sanction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to enlist in the Australian Army. I did the exodus from Shanghal so, and served until recalled to May) and later, in the Augustduty in Hong Kong in August, September period, to the retreat 1945, returning to the Colony on from Swatow, Amoy and Canton. October 2, 1945.

Before I left the Authorities that the question reply was in- about. the matter should be decided by the Government of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, by registered air mail, asking that might be accelerated but to date I have had no reply It is my hope that you will publish this letter, and then perhaps one of the Unofficial Members of the Council may be prepared to take action on my be-I am near the point of having to apply to the local authorities for financial assistance my means being practially exhausted.

H. N. MORAN, Aubin, Jersey, C. L. November

just in front of No. 5. Prince's Building: "NO PARKING." The the planes. letters are about two feet in height and two inches thick. Does this notice mean that this space is allowed for private motor-cars only? If this is not allowed, why do not the authorities see to i that no such defiance is permit-Any person who wants to cross from this point to the other side of the street must walk to party. the end of Prince's Building to do so. On rainy days these cars block the whole length of Prince's Building and this is very annoying to the public.

hope the authorities wil enforce the regulations and mot! allow them to be defied. Yours truly,

is reserved for the parking of not posted to any particular spot. private cars, but there are gaps Any visitor to the airport may which bear the "no parking" sign approach the aircraft to see the on the ground but appear to be regularly used for parking.—Ed.

Pen Pals

from Joy Carpenter. gan, U.S.A., inviting readers of in traffic than before but still a the "China Mail" to exchange pic- scene of continuous operations by fure postcards, stamps and let- other airlines such as BOAC, Hone

Yolanda Rebecca Lec, of Bonham Road, Hong Kong, has

CORFU HERE

The laxarious British pessenger liner Corfo reached local waters yesterday after being battered by Singapore with 165 passengers Veteran travellers likened the on their tunica.

tossing they received to the westher one expects in the Bay of

Passengers included students for the Hong Kong University, missionaries, merchante returning or visiting the Colony on their own missions, and Government embags and 1,374 tons of general

was remanded two days by Mr. James Wicks at Korrison yester-

From October 13 this year, Kaf Fak Airport has been operating through one of the slackest periods in its career as a world ranking international civil air station.

his resulted directly from the Nationalist reverses in the Chinese civil war and, more recently, from the mass defection of CNAC and CATC, two of the main airlines operating in the Colony.

clearly shown in the Civil

like myself, would not sents less than half the number of planes arriving alone each day the Colony prior to the fall Canton! Passenger movements can be calculated in similar propor-

The Colony's airport reached the peak of its aviation record writing I have not been paid Hong Kong. The record previous to this was in May this year when At the outbreak of the Pacific 2933 aircraft were checked, and

> These two months were exceptionally busy due mainly

figures even, the difference in the scene at Kai Tak today as compared with that of a month back is very obvious 'What was once a bustling, heavily populated traffic-congested small area is today a calm, quiet, almost deserted place with plenty of room to move

idle Aircraft

The defection of the two Chinese airlines has also given a new atmosphere to Kai Tak. The day there, is full of suspense and anticipation with the persistent question from everyone who has any reason at all to be at the airfield: "What's going to happen?

Planes parked along the injured workshops are huge undecorstive hulles whereas before each aircraft was always humming with service from the maintenance departments.

Much will be happening again Kai Tak and soon; what and when, nobody knows. Meanwhile the idle aircraft of CNAC and CATC remain with engines cold on the field. Occasionally someone abourd one of them to put in a

strew or take out a nut Some-I see times, one afrecast is towed from robbers, The certificate of registration

for the planes has been cancelled following the sensational political change-of-neert action by executive of the two airline companies. And without the certificates being issued the aircraft cannot be taken away by any

So, until such time as the position is clarified or ownership established, the DC3's, DC4's, C46's, Convairs etc will remain where

Police Guards

Policemen armed with Sten guns are in the airfield to guaran-Most of the side of the road tee his peaceful state. They are Nationalist emblems erased from some planes or replaced by a red rectangle on others. But the visitors will see police guards fre- Mrs. received, quently patrolling the area. Such is the scene at Kai Tak Race Street, Kalamazao, Michi- these days. Considerably less busy

King Airways, PAA PAL TA'A and others. At the entrances of the airport

also written in asking for pen yesterday; some 500 to 600 people wite gathered at about 3 p.m. They were an orderly crowd watching a party of more than 50 policemen exercising with helmets and shields. The watchers very rough seas on the way from pressed by the show although many standing there were openly sporting the red emblem badge

NO CASE TO

Ciang I in yor, aged 25, appeared combined with air passage of an ed to Australia.
before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Cen., anonymous Brisbane citizen, ed., meant every word I said tral yestenlay charged with abled Mrs. Ang to return to affent Mr. Calwell before, and loitering in Wing Fung Street Jon Brisbape. October 31 for the purpost of Mrs. Ang said yesterday that tralia Policy. reolleiting for prostitution. Facing two charges of danger. Inspector wheeler said that on job minning a case in a boy's acting as if his position as Miniscus and careless driving. Li Vin. the might of October 31 he was school in [Hong Kong, and had ter for Immigration gives him the on patrol with a party of police also found suitable-living quar- power to break up families at included Genner J. W. A. Wilkin- Rankin, and E. S. Shabin, at Wing Fung Street: The three ters. _____ his whim and lancy, then we will son, Corporal G. Jennings, Corporwomen ran on seriou the police. She added: "When Tony wrote he happy to forgive him. How- al F. C. Elders. Major Kendalirand were arrested after a chase, me about his job, and that I ever, he is still conducting ges- Sadier Mrs. M. Etherington, Mrs. - Mrs. Maria J. C. Azedo, Mrs.

CRASH

ings yesterday.

The Board, Mr. F. W. J. Skutil as President and Mr. F. J. Kiell as Member, found that the accident was die to a defect in the operavalve caused by a fractured fiveeighth steel stud and two fiveeighth steel washers becoming lodged between the valve and the seat thereby preventing the stop valve being closed.

Leung Siu, of 26 Shantung Street, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for the illegal possession of a dagger and conspiracy to commit a

spiracy count.

Inspector S. H. Dowman pro- Mr. Tong, who succeeds then chased and caught with the not defect until after the recogni Dundas Street:

could go to Macao.

The Board of Inquiry investigating a harbour accident to the Star Ferry launch Golden Star on the night of October 29 returned its find-

There was no direct evidence to show how this stud and two washers found their way into the valve chest and it was presumed that they accidentally of otherwise fell into the boiler steam main strain nipe line during a previous overhaul.

The Board found that both the master, Tam Kin-wai, and the engineer. Lo Cheung are free from all blame and desired to place on record that it is considered that the master acted in a seamanlike manner and the engineer showed initiative and promptitude by when being unable to combly with an order for reduced speed, put the engines in reverse and in doing so prevented

The Golden: Star-pride of the Star Ferry launch fleet-struck the Hong Kong sea-wall off the Star Ferry Pier at 8.50 p.m. on October 29, sustaining minor damage. Twelve passengers were

a more serious accident.



The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham Inspecting exhibits at the Photographic Society's Salon at St. John Cathedral Hall yesterday .- ("China Hail" Photo)

In September this year upon

Hearing, was, adjourned until

Shanghal Municipal Council.

land Revenue Department re-

turned to the Colony yesterday

Mr. William O'Neil of Reuter

returned from Manila yesterday

by the ss. Changsha, ...

by the ss. Changeha from Aus-

Man Summonses His

tion of the main engine steam stop Hearing on the summonses issued by Siu Yuk-ki, 138 Laichikok Road, against his brother-inlaw, Ng Mie, clies Ng Wing-tei, clies Ng Wing-wah, for harbouring a married warman and for committing adultery with a married woman, Li Wun-wan, began before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

wife, and that while complainant was away in the country defendant harboured the for-Jacanese entered the Colony and mer's wife at 131 Parkes that after the Liberation his wife returned to the Colony.

The complainant and the deendant married Li Wun-wun

CMSN Official's Denial

Merchants Steamship Naviga-Company Hong Kong Office have received instrucfrom their Communist superiors not to defect for the time being were described as "sheer nonsense" by the local authorities last evening.

ceived - any, memorandum any Communist organisation. None of my responsible staff has been in contact with any Communist authorities running the CMSN Offices in Communist letters painted on the ground one parking lot to another. That In Tak, co-defendant, was sen- China." Mr. C. C. Tong, Acting is all that is allowed to be done to be done to be two years on a con- Manager of the CMSN-Hong Kong Office declared.

secuting said that first described K. C. Chen who resigned about was according by police constable a month ago and is acting as Ko' Cheong in the early months fadviser to the contpany, devied of October 9 in Canton Road categorically yesterday's reports The constable flashed his torch that the CMSN had received inat defendant who told him not formation from the Reds to the to come, near. Defendant was effect that the Company should help, of another constable in tion of the People's Government by the British Government.

Brother-In-Law

The summonses alleged that [and Li Yan-ping, sisters, before between September 11, the occupation of Hong Kong by valve or 1947; and October 3. 1949 the Japanese. committed adultery with Siu's The complainant, giving evidence, said that he took his wife to Loong Kong Village, Wai Yeung District. Kwangtung, before the

Told Police He made a report to the Yau-Chinese Affairs.

Chang Oi-ming, mother of the occasion sent \$140 for her. daughter's maintenance, and that on another occasion he sent her husband some money. She also told the Court that a child in the country. It was terest, also brought out in evidence that

child here this year. "Personnally, I have not redefendant December 2.

On information second defen- Mr. Tong reallimed the Hong dant was arrested. They later Kong Office's decision to stand admitted to the police that they be Nationalist mead Unice conspired to hire a boat at-the at Taipen. He stated that no con-Yaumati: Typhoon Shelter to tact has been made at any time commit a robbery so that they with the Shanghai CMSN Head

The Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, yesterday opened the Fourth International Salon of Pictorial Photography at

St. John's Cathedral Hall The Governor and Lady Grantham were among a distinguished gathering invited to a private viewing of the pictures, which will be publicly displayed as from today. The exhibition will last until November 26, and is open

daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Governor was met at the entrance of the Hall by an official delegation of the Photographic Society of Hong Kong, an international body dedicated to the promotion of photographic art in the Colony, and affiliated to other found his wife living with his similar societies all brother-in-law at 131 Parkes world.

Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham toured the hall and closely inspected all the exhibits on view. A keen photographer himself, the Governor said later he was immati Police Station and was ad- pressed by the very high quality vised to go the Secretariat for of the pictures displayed. There were 140, pictures in the

salon, ranging from daugaters, giving evidence, said facial expressions, both Western that after her daughter returned and Asiatic, to an impression of to the Colony complainant on one a Himalaya peak bathed in wintry

nude were rare, and only one of them combining trick photoher daughter had given birth to graphy and sheer art, evoked in-

Two very fine pictures of a Li Wra-wan gave birth to another happy puppy playing with a chick rounded off the exhibition, made Mr. V. L. D'Alton is represent noteworthy by its wide diversity. fing the complainant, while Mr. of subjects. F. G. Nigel is representing the Fundam : Functing attily of deworld, in

> its conception of the relation of photography to art. the exhibition: supported that school of -collision which rejects the latroduction of Pleases, in the sacred sphere of camera. The pictures now

photographed at Tingle will address angle, at the correct time and in the Y's Men's Club on Thursday the correct lighting arrangement. at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong retains a superior beauty of its Hotel, at 12.45 p.m. His subject own which trickery and modernwill be "Physical Education in ism can only distort.

Hong Kong." Mr. Tingle is a The artists contributing to the former feather-weight boxing exhibition, belonging to many nachampion of Australia and phy- tionalities, achieved a remarkable sical director of the former degree of similarity in their treatment of subjects. One picture of an English church matched the colonial perfection of a cathedral in Macao, despite the discrepancy of Chinese beggars playing on the cobbled pathway. The religious flavour of a cross standing bold against the sky dominated both

REINFORCEMENTS DUE TODAY

Among the other passengers More than 500 troop re-inforcefrom Sydney, ments for the Hong Kone garrison more. Miss G. Buchanan, Mrs. tingents aboard the Devonshire. Morearet King, Miss Karen King, He added that the replacements Mrs. Isabel Lindsay, Miss Gay were due for most of the local M. Lingsay, Mrs. Gertrude Mc- land service branches in Hong Mrs. C. C. Cloud, Miss H. Arbios,

by BCAC yesterday for Calcutta rivals at the Peninsula Hotel

Miss J. Bultman, Miss A. Q. Del Rosario, Miss B. Adams, Miss R. V. Boyce, Mrs. D. F. Fowler, Mrs. S. Katsin, Captain and Mrs. C. Lewis, Miss L. Carter Colonel and Mrs. J. Randolph. Miss D. B. Wendell, Mrs. M. H. Skuse, Miss P. Meek. Miss G. Saddell. Messrs E. Latham, K. Colegate, J. M.L. Young, E. H. Page, A. Tonks, J. E. Forte, O. Lin, B. Brown, A. V. Mincey, and Tan

Among the new week-end arwere Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher. Mr. and Mrk E J. Tilton

The charges were the result of an accident involving a bus and a macident involving a bus and a military lorry last Saturday at the 11-1/2 mile post, Castle Reak Road in which both vehicles olunged into the valley below injuring the valley below injuring the valley below injuring to the valley below injuring to the valley below injuring to the valley below injuring the valley below injuring to the valley below injuring the valley below injuring the valley below injuring the valley were to answer, and they were the separated in the valley below in the valley below injuring the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the valley below injuring the very save to answer, and they were to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer, and they were the separated in the very be separated in the very save to answer. The valley were the separated in the very save to answer and they were the separated in the very save to answer. The valley were the separated in the very save to answer and they were the separated the very save to answer. The valley of the very save to answer and they were the separated the very save to answer and they were the separated the very save to answer and they were the save to answer and they were the separate of the very save the valley of the

Mrs. Tony Ang In Hong Kong

Tany Ang and her three children arrived in Hong Kong abourd the ss. Changsha from Brisbane, Australia, yesterday, to rejoin her Chinese husband.

mars Ang, the former Miss Majorie Pettit of Brisbane, left Hong Kong three months ago and returned to Australia with her three sons.

The Ang family originally months, have recovered from livan 50 left Australia on July 26 after ing in a islum area in Kowloon tin the Minister for Immigration City. Mr. Arthur Calwell, threateemed to have been quite im- tened to deport Mr. Ang under the provisions, of the to make political capital out of White Australia policy. cony taking the children back to

suitable employment, and it was ren decently in Hong Kong.

Raymond two, and Dennis six Luture.

Mrs. Ang said: "The Immigra

Hong Kong However the facts After six weeks in Hung Kong, are that now Tony is doing well Mr. Ang. was not able to find here, we can bring up the childto Australia to ensure their I were not certain about their edication and future, when Tony Three women Wong So aged The "China Mail" sponsored a had not found employment when 27, No. Sin-mui, aged 21, and fund for the Ang family which, we first came here, that I return 7

> interpretation of the White Ausher husband han secured a good "When he stops thinking and

Brisbane, and Mclbourne by the will arrive in Hone Kone this ss. Changsha yesterday were Mr. morning on the ss. Devonshire. and Mrs. H. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. An army spokesman declined to E Blackmore, Miss Yvonne Black- rive details on the particular con-

Tavish, Miss Lynette McTavish, Kong. Mrs. Marjorie Norman, Mrs. Cynthia Stocks, Mr. Ernest Simmonds, Mrs. Vern Simmonds. Mr. William Watson, Mrs. Winifred Watson, Prot Chan Konlin, Mrs. Ruth, Chau, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Mollie Smith

Dr. R. H. S. Lee, MBE. MBBS. (HK), DUCRCS, (Eng.1 mas been appointed as Honorary Oto-rhinolaryngologist to Kowloon Hospital. decided that Mrs. Ang should "It was only because Tony and Mr. J. From left Hone Kong Pines, G. P. Andrew, L. Sheff, for Keeling yesterday by the ss.

> Miss K. Burnett left for India Among the passengers who left

yesterday for the United Kingdom A. G. Belcher, W. Beuben, B. U.

clined Mrs. C. Welss, Mr. and terday, by Air France.

RASC DRIVER FACES A CHARGE OF RAPE

Urban Council meeting GPG blde, 415 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8

HK Rotary Club, talk on The Hong Kong Boy," by the Rev-Fr. T. Ryan, Boof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Kowloon Union Churck Women's Guild meeting 10 n.m. HK Light Orejestra reheared, St.

Whish Drive at Nine Dragous Services Club, Kowloon, 8 p.m. (Services only)

Coming Events

TOMORROW Too H meeting: 50, Macdonne

Road, 2.30 p.m. Wemen's Section. Manjeur classes, European YMCA

HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club theatre, 5.20 p.m. THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon.

Kowlean Retary Club, limcheonmeeting Peninsula Hotel 12.39 pm British Council weekly film show "Ballet of Britain." Heien:

May Institute, 5.30 p.m. HK International Women's Club;

Robbed Inspector

Wong Wing-chai, also namsentenced to seven years' hard labour by the Chief Justice. Criminal Sessions vesterday, for robbing Traffic Inspector Yeung Tak-cheung of his revolver, six rounds of homounition, and a wrist watch, on September 5, at Pitts Street, Kowloon.

His accomplice. Choog Kaming who had already pleaded guilty to the robbery charge as to possession of arms tities sentenced to 10 years' hard labour.

two passengers were the two ac- by Inspector Scragg of the tion of darkness." he said cused, one of whom pointed a woman's accusation, admitted The Communists have not altered revolver at the driver's back.

patrol duty, came up he found a was taken to the Police Station. Roing on as usual. But there was revolver poked at him, and was The next morning both he and very little shipping activity. This told to go after he had been the woman were medically might apparently be due to lack. directed of his arms and watch. In a statement from the dock Wone said he only accompanied Choric who committed the 10b-

The Chief Justice said both men were found to be medically malit, or else they would have also been given corporal punish-

An ex-Nationalist Navy man who was demobbed in Macao appeared before Mr. Scholes St Central yesterday charged with possession of arms with- there do such a thing to a woman out a licence."

that defendant, Wong Sum, aged was that be had been drinking Colony without a permit. 29, mrived from : Macao by the The forter would tell-the Court sale Hong st 7 a.m. on Satur- about the effect of drink, and the rived here by CAT plane from day. During a routine search at evidence would also show that the Po Tak wharf parts of a Jan- Milne had a considerable associate anese automatic pistol were found of drink with a friend earlier in in the heel of a rubber boot and the evening other, parts were found wrapped ! among his clothing.

Word said that another man had the remaining parts of the pistol but he was not found. He added that he was taking the gun to Hainan Island "Defendant was fined \$250 or

ser weeks and was warned that it was against the regulations of the Colony to import arms.

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Andrew Milne, uged 23, RASC driver of Edinburgh, faced the Criminal Sessions yesterday to answer a charge of raping a 30-year-old Chinese woman on September 1.

The case was heard by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Scrogg, conducted the prosecution, while Mr. A. J. Clifford, on the instruction of the Hong Kong Bar Association, defended Milne who pleaded not quilty.

Council of Social Service that the alleged incident took whe was sate, in answer to the Executive Committee meeting, place in the New Territories, Jury, Wong said he had never seen Board Boom of SCM Post, in a disused cell of the de Milne before, and could not say molished building of the former. Castle. Peak Police Station-a rather lonely spot in John's Cathedral Hall, 6.45 the area.

Lived Tsoi. Yung, the woman assaulted her but he was much alleged to have been assaulted in too strong for her. . When the the case, and her husband, Wong was dragged into the kitchen Wing an odd; job coolie.

of the Crown that Tsoi. Yung was "lepet" but all he got was a blow a woman of good character, and of the fist from Milne. After that she was not of the kind to the assault in the Haunted indulge in flirtations or to do House" shouts of people were YBICA, Garnes Morning, 10 anything worse with the men heard, and Milne dragged her to

Suddenly the door was pushed and left her when the open, and a European man dress. came nearer. Later she found came in. Wong Wing, the husband, got up, and was pushed out of the cell by Milne, .. Counsel claimed.

Mr. Hooton said it must be remembered what class of people Tsoi Young and her husband were. They were trightened foreigners, and Wong Wing so frightened that he did very little about it at the actual time.

Alleged Assoult

then pushed Tsoi Yung to the and allegedly assaulted

An iron dealer named - Chan Kam, who slept in the kitchen, Tsoi Yung. He tried to intervene, assaulted by Milna.

After the further alleged sault in the kitchen, Milne woman across the road to a nearby house, where Milne and anwas alleged to have again as maintained trace by shuttling

At this time, said Mr. Hooton, noise of people arriving heard, and Milne dragged woman on to the roof.

Upon the arrival of the police and he was identified on the spot on the way up or when returning

that he did assault her, said the way of life at Swabue in any When the inspector, who was on Crown Counsel. Thereupon he considerable measure. People were examined and according to the evidence of the doctor, his find- pecially Hong Kong. ings were consistent with been assaulted.

No Marks

Mr. Hopton went on to say that normally in rane cases the victim showed marks of the assault, but there were no such marks shown in this case. This, he said could be accounted for by the fact that the woman was frightened because her alleged attacker was a foreigner, and she did not show much physical resistance.

Why, asked Crown Counsel. should a British soldier stationed who was not particularly at-Sub-Inspector H. B. Dewer said tractive? The answer, he said, of importing gold into the

> It would be the case of the Crown that this amount of drink Milde bad consumed had so impaired this power to Hooton, as he concluded opening statement.

ing evidence, told the Court first ordered to be returned upon payon the evening of September 1 ment of the fines. he went with Milne to Kowloon. At 9.45 p.m. they had some small // beers, following up with large ones, and then a few whiskies Milne had several double whiskies before they went back to the New Territories in a truck, and Milne was dropped at the "Hauntted House" at about 11.30 p.m.

Husband's Story

Wong Wing, the husband the complainant said pean man "pushing in and undressing, himself, "Don't do went for police assistance. ford. Wong denied that he de

complainant's foot and also

Mr.-Hooton told the Court assistance because he knew his whether he smelled of liquor or not nor how Milne - could have known a woman was in the cell Tsoi Yung, the complainant told the Court that she did resist

In this disused police station and struck at Milne when he Chan Kam tried to intervene. Mr. Hooton said it was the case saying to Milne "don't" and around the area. . . the roof. Both she and Milne were naked, but she managed to

sushed her into a dark corner that he had been arrested by the The Court adjourned to

Trading

River Trade between the Colony

and Swabue, East River District between Hong Kong and Swatow, is increasing gradually to its former scale. The 240-ton Chinese river motor vessel Fook Weh returned resterday with the first sizable amoun of cargo 700 head of live-stock and 76 baskets of fresh eggs be-

sides other fresh products-after reaching the Communist-occupied port under cover of darkness. vessel of her kind to link up Hone Kong with the Communist port Smaller river craft, including motor junks and motor boats, have along the coast and anealing into every port under cover of dark-

The Fook Wah is due to sa again today for Swabae. The master reported yesterday 'isafely at night. We returned b Milne himself, upon being told the same method with the protec-

of contact, with other ports, es-

An indication of the resumption the of trade being just routine operawomen's statement that she had tion was given by the charterers who revealed that the freight charges are still the same as be-

Three Chinese women, Sun Chau Pei-chan, were fined \$450, \$350 and \$100, respectively, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on charges First two defendants, who ar-Chungking on Saturday, altogether , had 124 taels of gold hidden in their shoet when they were searched at the airport.

The third defendant arrived here by plane from Kunning on Sunday with six taels of gold

Revenue - Inspector F. - Fowler restraint as to make him give mosecuting, said that when third way more readily to wild defendant was asked whether animal violence, said Mr. she had any gold to declare, she his indicated that the had some gold Dricer Oaks, of the RASC, giv- All the defendants' gold was

An assault in which the vic water and then knowled incom scizus with a piece of firewood resulted in Li Tak-lung, aged 25 being fined \$20 by Mar Schole

at Central vesteriey. Sub-Inspector Dewar said that Li and, Man Pin, aged 20. on by the Heing Shing Late at 12, Queen Victoria Street, They working in the kitchen on then sput boiling water on the Cross examined by Mr. Clif- ben on the boad with a piece of frewood, rendering him uncon-

Fees

GET NEW

Lieutenant-Colonel L. H. O. Pugh, DSO, formerly GSO I, 40th Infantry Division, took over command of the 26th (Gurkha) Brigade yesterday. The Brigade's former mander. Brigadier A. Burgh Morris, DSO, has returned to the United King-

serving in the Far Eastern theatre | \$20 and one of \$40. of operations.

Brigadier Pugh was commisnioned into the Royal Artillery in

Sind area GHO India, and 15 Indian Corps until October 1942 when he was appointed GSOL. For services in the Arakan was mentioned in despatches

1943. He was awarded the DSO for his services at Kohima and in the subsequent operation during the monsoon in the Naga and Somra Hill Tracts of the Assam-Burma Border, as commander of 25 Moontain Regiment, Royal ndian Artillery. He was awarded the bar to the

DSO in 1845 for his services and as commander 33 Indian Inthe Burma oil fields. Brigadier Pugh was later in crease the total fee. command of the 49th Indian Infantry Brigade and took part in

the heavy fighting, in Socrabaya He was awarded a second har to the Doo. After a period Office. he took over the appointment 40 Infantry Division on its instalments. The

rived in Hong Kong in July. wor was a well-known gentleman ! collecting fees in 10 or in 12 equal rider in India and at Home is a instalments. former NFH and comes from distinguished military family:

His father, Major H. O. Pugo DSO, is Deputy Lieutenant Cardiganshire and servel in the Boer War and the Great War. Since the Indian Muting Do less than three of Brigadier Pugh's family- have won the Victoria

HELENA MAY FILM SHOW

A film-show on Ballet in Britain will be given by the British Council at the Helena May. institute at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday The programme will be introduced by Miss Carol Bateman hallet mistress, and epen with film entitled "Steps of the Balle followed by "Instruments of the Orchestra," explaining and illus trating various types of instruments, with a commentary by Sir Malcolm Sargent

Owing to limited accommodation previous application for ickets should be made to the British Council Office at the Old Urban Council Building in Statue A special performance on the

same lines brachildren only will

New Scheme For Collection Of

detailed statement on collection of schools fees by educational institutions was issued by the Director of Education yesterday. It was issued to clarify the new collection arrangements approved by the Director.

Outlining the present position, the Director's statement

"The schools first fix the ansmal fee which, for private schools at least, will provide the income needed to meet their expenditure. For simplicity, suppose that this iee is \$248.

"From a purely financial point of view it as then comparatively unimportant whether the fee collected in one annual instalment of \$240, in three terminal instalments of \$80, in 10 instaltion is the same.

"To protect the parent of moderate means the schools were Educated at Wellington and the instalments only, payable in ad-Royal Military Academy - Wool- vance, However, to cover the the DSO and two bars while quired to pay 10 instalments of

Avoiding Payment

of June and enrol Field Artillery in Germany and school in September thus avoidthe Royal Horse Artillery in India ling payment of fees for July and until 1936, when he was seconded August. Also, Senior pupils who to the Indian Police. He was leave after the external examination in June have had year's tuition for only 10 months' fees (for \$200) and so have deprived the school of \$40.

"Thus it was necessary to protect the schools. They were cordingly directed to collect fees in 10 instalments to be monthly in advance from tember to June inclusive, no fees being collected; for July

"In our example, each of the ruling did not come into the lower fee of \$20 instead of It was therefore necessary to charge \$28 in October in order months would be \$24. In some cases, also, to avoid collecting workmen of the Dock Co. fantry Brigade in the battles for fractions of dollars, it was necessary slightly to increase or de-

Month To Month The position was then conmonth basis. Here it was obvi- their friends and the Hung Hom to collect Kai Fong for the most acceptable formation in June 1949. He ar- directing collections in 10 equa Brigadier Pugh, who before the to give each school the option of

> "Many parents prefer to fees by the term. If the school is willing this is permissible, provided that no instalment shall exceed half the annual fee. must be clearly understood, however, that no parent can be

but may not be required to pay Gockson, Director of Wing Or any fee or subscription other than Company, and Mr. D. Benson this. The school directs whether Manager of the Mercantile Bank the psyment is to be made in 10 of India or 12 instalments, but where the Mr. C.T. Wu acted as bestman parent wishes and the school and Miss Joyce Leong was Maidpress the fees may be paid by of-Honour. the term. "There is much confusion also ception was held at Kam Ling

about the nature of school fees | Restaurant. It was attended by The fee gazetted is the finclusive fee'. This conses of the 'tuition fee ohs a fee or miseription to cover ell extras, such as games, ibrary and so on. In the Grant Schools, the inclusive monthly hee has not yet been gazetted pending final agreement and anproval of the Grant Code."

Two drivers, Long Lam of 33 Shanghai Street and Cheung Show of 39 Ta Kn Ling Road. were fined \$350 and \$250, respectivell-known merchant in Hong tirely by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for allowing their ! be given at 4 p.m. on the same private cars out for hire at Shatin were Mr. Richard Lee and Mr.

TO R.G.

The members of the Kowis loon Dock Club gave a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craig in the Chib House ments of \$24, or in 12 monthly of the Kowloon Dock Club instalments of \$20. In each case last evening to mark the the total fee for the year's tui- occasion of Mr. Craig's departure from the Colony upon retirement.

In addition to the members and their ladies, there were also present representatives of the Marine wich. Brigadier Pugh had a dis- period of the summer holidays Surveyors of the Colony who tinguished military record during August fees could be collected in have had long associations with tion was made by Mr. J. V. Ramsny on behalf of the Club

and friends as a mark of their

appreciation of Mr. Craig's very ong association with the Company and with the Club. slways been a keen Doubles Championship in 1938.

us thanks on behalf of the Surthe total fee \$240 as before. This friendship with Mr. Craig and Kowloon Docks.

age of 52 which had now caused by the sudden change sidered of those schools which his health, which had come as a Mr. Craig thanked the mem-

bers of the Kowloom Dock Club.

came the bride of Mr. Jackson Woo, General Manager of Fook Tung Trading Company, yesterday. They were married at ist Margaret's Church. The Rev. Fr. Ottavia Maria Liberatore officiat-

pay the gazetted inclusive fee Witnesses were Mr. William

some 500 guests.

WEDDING AT THE REGISTRY

Miss Leatrice Lowe, of "Overbays". Reperlee Bay, was married to Mr. Lee Wing-sum. of 174, Kennedy Road, at the Registrar's Diffice vesterday. late Mr. Lee Hyson: and is a

The witnesses at the wedding



CALLING JAYCEES

ALL MEMBERS and former members of Junior Chambers of Commerce of all countries who are now in the Colony are cordially invited to tiffin at Hong Kang Hotel Roof Gorden on Wednesday, November 22, 1949 of 1.00 p.m.

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By the Liason Officer.

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WAH POSTPONES WINTER RELIEF PLAN!

Tung Wah Hospital has been compelled to defer its annual winter charity programme because of pressure on its resources by 700 disabled former Nationalist soldiers, a spokesman of the Hospital told the "China Mail" yesterday.

These soldiers, who numbered only 200 at the beginning of November, have been coming to the hospital in larger numbers every day, and so far none have been turned away. The tide does not appear to have been arrested D. Scholes at Central yester-

put in operation.

Rice Case

against four former Govern-

aiding and abetting larceny

involving 130 bags of Govern-

ment rice, the value of which

was put at more than \$24,000

entered its second hearing be-

The defendants are Ho Wai-

ed to the cross-examination of

chauffeur, by Mr. M.A. da Silva,

Chan gave evidence on Novem-

ber 14 on the transportation of

the rice by defendants from the

Company's godown to rice dealers.

while the rest are not legally re-

COURT GIVES A

CAUTION

Mr. James Wicks in a judgment

at Kowloon resterday, cautioned

seven summonses for alleged viola-

tions of the Landlord and Tenant

Ordinance Another summons against him was dismissed.

for assault were also dismissed.

Two summonses against his wife

All the summonses were brought

by the sub-tenants who were re-

presented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

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who is defending Ho Wai-lam.

Woon, first defendant's

Kowleon yesterday.

the rice.

lam, alias William Ho.

handless, legless or blind, are being maintained at the hospital on a \$15,000 fund supplied by the Hong Kong Football Association, the spokesgrand made no allowances for the extensive work now en-HONG KONG & DIHECTORY visaged, and the spokesman (1949 edition) cuitaining Hong said it was difficult to see how sure of succour for the needy, but Schools, Churches, institutes men could continue unless Consulates. Services, Clubs, money for the purpose came

> Because of its dedication to charitable endeavour the Tung Wah Hospital has been unable to deny accommodation and feed to disabled Nationalist soldiers who applied for aid there. It was encouraged in this task by the Secretary of Chinese Affairs. The Hong Kong Football Association contributed towards the project, and this fund is being rapidly dissipated because of the growing demaads made upon it.

Denied any other sheltermainly because such does not exist-war-enfeebled Nationalist soldiers ultimately wander to the Hospital and ask to be admitted. They are not turned fore Mr. F. X. d'Almada at

Present plans call for the repatriation of these men to their native places, the spokesman said. But lack of shipping has made this impossible for the time being. pending the time when this repatriation can be undertaken. would take approximately \$25 to ship each of them back home.

Se destitute are some of these roldiers when then arrive at the Hespital for aid, the spokesman that if medical attention were not made available immediately a few would have succumbed there and then.

Because of this humane con- Hong Kong and Kowloon Godown sideration, and the psychologica? factor of having board and lodging once more, many of these men' are recovering satisfactorily, when the time comes to send them they will perhaps be an asset to China once more. The spokesman suggested that in view of the essentially moral issue involved in the rehabilitation these men, more Chinese public bodies should take on interest in

The men, bedraggled and germridden, are cleaned: bathed and given new clothing before they are put in quarters. They seem to prefer the secrecy of meditation rather than to recount their personal experiences. Most come from the Southern theatre of operations and saw action in Carton before the city's fall. Their ages range shington Mail.

from youth to old age. In addition to these soldiers, the new crew, most of the former Tung Wah hospital is also looking personnel having left after reafter scores of Chinese refugees fusing to sail again for Amoy. and displaced persons, which im- She sustained more than 30 poses another strain on their holes after the 15-minute air limited funds.

Housed in special quarters The Sing Hing, another. British built in a neighbourhood ad- steamer which underwent the joining the hospital proper, same attack, did not sustain any these displaced persons come damage. from Chinese communities as far off as Singapore and Canada. The task is to see that they do not starve, to death in Hong Kong while awaiting resettle-

The hospital has a special fund Tam Chiu, of 253 Gheunshawan for such displaced persons, and Road, who came before him on they are being looked after by a trained staff. These DP's originally came to China for commercial or 'educational purposes, and suddenly found their financial connections with families abroad severed by the civil war. Other refugees belong to the category of persons who are unable to return home because of masettled conditions in their villages.

Scheme Is Costly Like in the case of the soldiers, loon yesterday in the case against the Hospital eventually hopes to Chong Yin, aged 25, a travelling repatriate all these refugees. But trader of Sai Chuk Village. the scheme will be costly, and will Sheungshul, who was charged !

depend in the end on the avail- with the murder of Chong Tong ability of shipping. When these two outstanding Chong was alleged to have issues have been settled, the committed the murder at Chau spokesman said, the hospital will Tau Village, Lok Ma Chau, early oc able to start work on its annual winter relief project. This could not be taken in hand now because of the great demands made on the hospital's time and

and the soldiers. In former years the hospital undertook to provide 1,000 padded garments for an equal number of

resources by the displaced persons

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DRIVING

Douglas Charles Berkeley Nelson, aged 32, was fined \$700 and had his licence suspended for a year by Mr. A. He was charged with driving a motor vehicle on The disabled men, many indigents found on the streets in Saturday evening along Caine the dead of night. This was a Road near Old Bailey Street pesture aimed at saving the really while under the influence of needy from death by exposure to drink and with not having proper control or the car. A feature of Salvation Army

activity in other parts of the Sub-Inspector Goodman of the world, distribution of the padded Traffic Office said that, while carments was in former years ad- Sub-Inspector Smith of the Deministered by the Hospital. Plan cortation Office was driving along Caine Road near the Cannosian for this year include such a mea-List Gove. Offices Huspitals the task of supporting these the spokesman said he did no at 11.35 p.m. on Saturday he saw know when the scheme will be a motor vehicle with lone light approaching from the opposite In the hospital's opinion the direction and was forced to stop roldiers and displaced persons behind a stationary bus.

> proached it suddenly swerved. the wall on the near side of the road and then, with all lights off, struck Mr. Smith's vehicle damaging the side lights and tearing off his offside front mudguard.

Mr. Smith got out of his car! and approached the other vehicle. ment employees who are fac-He found it was No. 1054 cirivea ing charges of larceny and by Nelson who, he stated, was in a state of stupor.

Mr. Smith then informed Nelson that he was a police officer and that he was under arrest. Nelson did not appear to understand (what Mr. Smith said although he moved over to allow Mr. Smith to take the wheel.

Taken to General Police Stasupervisor of the Department' of tion, Nelson refused to see a Supplies and Distribution, Rice Government doctor and also re-Section, Ho Tin-sing, son of Ho, clerk at the Rice Section, charged fused to call his own doctor. His with stealing the rice: Cheung speech at the time was slurred Lun, cook at the Hip Yick Rice and he had difficulty in keeping Depot, Cheung Kwan, shop coolie on his feet. He smelled strongly at the Depot, charged with aid- of liquor and did not appear to ing and abetting in the theft of know that he had been involved in a traffic accident. Yesterday's session was devot-

Mr. Goodman added that defendant made an attempt to tell him in the charge room what had happened but he was very vague and very incoherent.

the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market. Mr. A.S.C. Comber is repre-Kennedy Town, on Saturday follow:

Pirst stality Average

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1	Mr. A.A. Shaw, Assistant	Type of Fish Ption	Price
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1	ed to the Anti-Corruption Branch,		2.20
1	is prosecuting.	Mod Grouper 2.27 Gingo Fish 2.51	2.25.
1		Snapper 245	2.29
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1	CLUYENLUCK OFF	Macan Sole (large) 113	Z.6-
ł	TO AMOY	(small) 1.21	1.62
Ì	I O MINIOI	Golden Thread 226	2.29
1	Still bearing signs of damage	Head Grunt 2.06	1.95
1	done to her by Nationalist planes	Horse Head (small) 240	2.28
1	at Amoy last week; the British	Conger Pike 2.42	2.40
	freighter Cloverlock cleared port	Red Sca Bream (large) 2.41	2.37
	yesterday with cargo for the		1.82
		Hair Tall 1.65	1.50
ı	Communist port again.	Sundar's prices were:	
	Two other vessels left port for	Yellow Crosker 2.63	2.50
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	and passengers-Hunan and Wa-	White Pomfret (large) -4.26	4.02
	shington Mail.	Macao Sole (large) 2.15	1.75
	The Cloverlock left with a	(small) 1.69	1.32
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	personnel having left after re-	Conger Pike 1.87	1.60
	fusing to sail again for Amoy.	Hair Tail	1.10
	She sustained more than 30	Yesterday's prices were:	and or
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	holes after the 15-minute air	Other Grouper 2.60	1.90
	attack by two Nationalist planes.		2.07
	The Sing Hing, another British	White Pomfret (large) \$20.	-
	I premier which anderwett me		3.33
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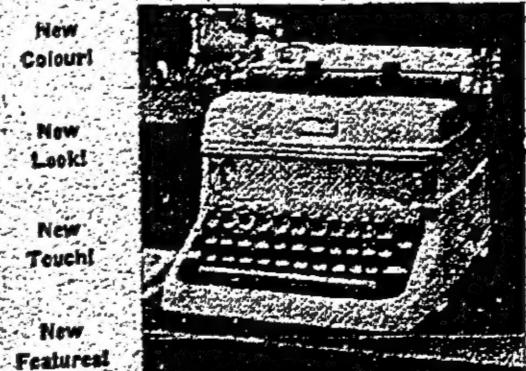
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able to a sure thing. That trite the 7, he finessed the Q and the remark applies when a trump has K won. West sent back the spade been led by a defender and you 9. That left only one trump in cannot afford to lose a flacesse dummy to ruff clubs, so two more which would enable his partner! tricks had to be lost in that suit to lead a second trump. If that to beat the contract. would reduce durning's trumps | South could have assured rulls below the number you require to of two clubs in dummy by merely take the chance.

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- Pass

South was twice lucky, first in having a partner who kept the bidding open with such a weak hand and second in not getting beaten by the club leads which But he threw his good luck away. He won the heart 10 lead, used spades after three clubs are two more hearts for a club dis- scored and the heart 4 led?

reard, then led the club J. West played low so East could win and GAMBLE is never prefer- return a trump. When South saw

out losers, you don't dare using his A when East led the space ?. He could have ruffed one club, returned to his hand, with a diamond ruff and led another club. Now, if West ruffed with the K, he could not return another trump, so South would wind up the beneficiary of another stroke of luck

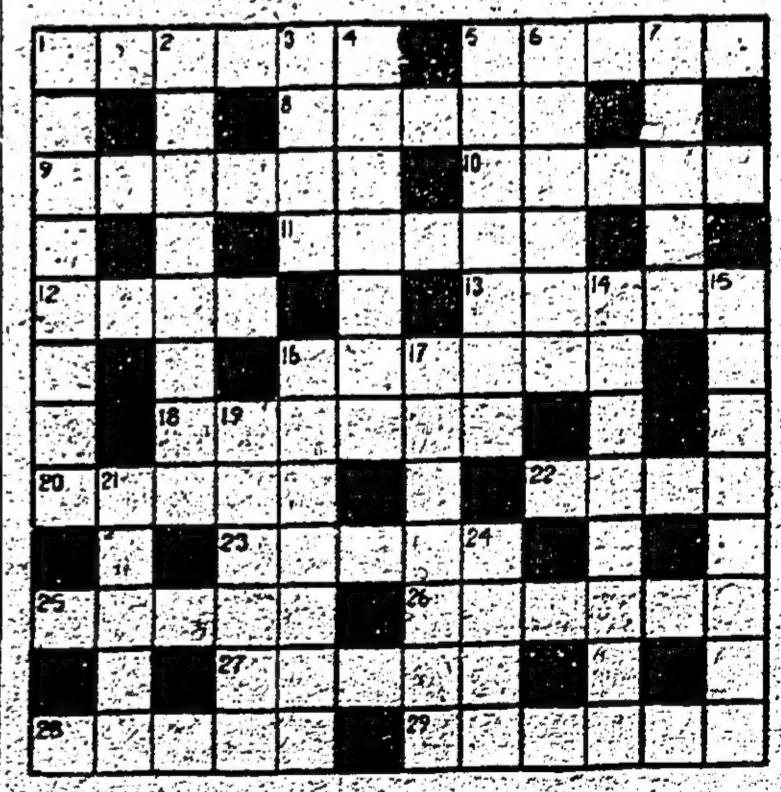
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How should South play for 4-

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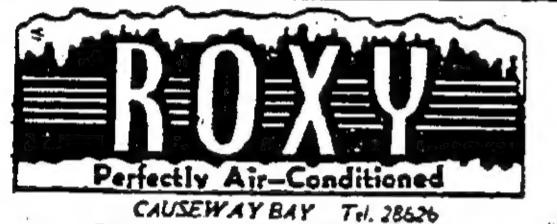


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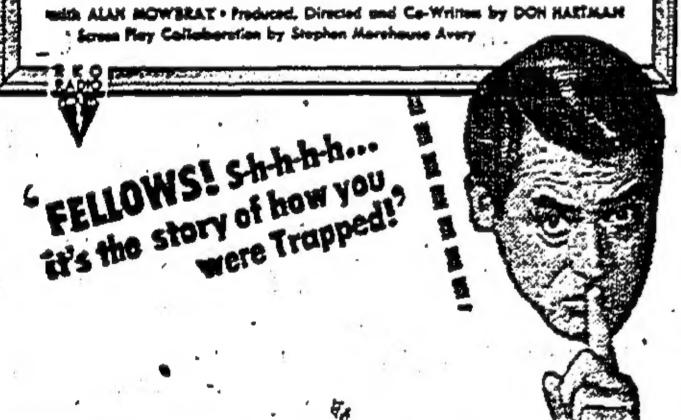
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SERIOUS PEASANT RIOTS IN ITALY

Rome, November 20.

erious clashes between police and peasants agitating for land were reported tonight from Southern Italy, a few hours after the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, had arrived there on a two-day visit.

In Rome, the Home Minister, Signor Mario Scelba, today ordered police in Southern Italy and Sicily to use force against peasants occupying thousands of acres of land on big estates.

The clashes were said to peasants that he was giving orders have broken out in a 400 to hasten the distribution of 8,650 mile stretch of country in acres of land which were appro-Southern Italy and Sicily, "If the landowners regard the where reports told of right of property as sacred we peasants occupying thousands will never solve the problem of

day at Calabria in the troubled region, by the Minister of

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of acres and beginning to till the poor people who need land to cultivate in order to live," he de-Officials here said that Signor scelba issued his "Use Force" order because of the alleged

> to respect an agreement reached with the Government last week. Under this, the Confederation's while details were being worked Press. out for the immediate distribution of the 8,650 acres already granted by the Government

Giant Projects

The Prime Minister was also accompanied on his visit to the South by three American economic aid experts. Work is being water projects which will open up a great part of the Sile Region near Treviso, Northern Italy.

Financed by Marshall Aid, the projects will eventually irrigate 15,000 acres of barren land, drain another 5,000 and bring drinking water to 15,000 peasants and 5,-000 head of livestock.

A-group of landowners and industrialists in Northern Italy today collected 235 ploughs to be offered to peasants who, practically no capital, are being given land of their own.—Reuter.

"DAILY EXPRESS" SNUBBED

New York, November 20. Mr. Hector McNeil, British three she has in the United Na-Minister of State, commented on tions Organisation." an editorial in the "Daily Express" which is reported to have urged Britain to leave the UN Union, (with eight votes-Russia rather than give them information on Britain's colonial empire. - SHOWING TOMORROW --

> Express' certainly do not represent the viewpoint of the Bri- mania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia tish Government and this editorial and Yugoslavia. is a counsel of radical, irresponsible advice."-Associated Press.

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Aly Khan Annoyed

Lausanne, November 20. Reports that a baby was born over a week ago to Rita Hayworth have caused irritation to her husband, Prince Aly

The Prince and his wife have been staying at the fashionable Palace Hotel at Lausanne for the past two weeks.

The baby is expected to be born at the Mont Choisy Clinic, Lausanne, in the near future but the expected date is being kept The Princess leaves the Hote

with Prince Aly almost every day and her baby's arrival is unquestionably still expected. Prince Aly today refused even to deny an American Press report Ingham, said that she was that the baby was delivered on awakened by a her daughter's November 9.

Secretary General, Signor Gui- ing and hotel . officials said he girl was taken reported that her threatened to leave the hotel if condition, as a result organised peasant agitation he were approached.—Associated abdominal wound, is not serious.

Walk

Brussels, November 20.

Inaugurated today on road and Eleven countries and territories tonight decided to "Communist-dominated."

> bourg, France, Italy, the Principality of Monaco, Vatican City, Egypt, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia decided maticaal Broadcasting Organisaat a general assembly of the tion.-Reuter. Organisation here tonight to

effective on December 31. A spokesman for these territeries said that the difficulty arose out of the voting system, "according to which Soviet Russia has eight votes instead of the

Organisation are: The Soviet Finnish Carelia, the Soviet Re-"The editorials of the Dally former Baltic States of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia), Polend, Ru-

> A retiring delegation member tonight "Russia obtained by surprise eight votes instead of the three accorded her within the United Nations Organisation This happened under circumstances which no longer exist." "We resigned because with the prevailing voting system it was impossible to reach an agreement on the question of setting up a working party whose task it would be to control the carrying out of decisions taken at the International Broadcasting Organisation meeting at Copenhagen last year," the delegate said.

establishing a new. International Broadcasting Organisation . em-

MANSTEIN TRIAL

Hamburg, November 20. The trial of former German Field Marshal Erich von Manstein will be continued today despite the fractured collarbone he suffered when he slipped and fell, it was officially announced today. Army officers said the injury is not serious enough to interrupt his trial on 17 war crimes

charges.-Associated Press.

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Boston, November 20. The first delayed action of atomic bombing has appeared in survivors at Hiroshima and Nagasaki - In . the form of eye cataracts, Dr. David Cogan of Massachusetts said

tonight. Dr. Cogan said the effects of the cataracts are felt gradually and three of the persons examined have now begun to lose their cyesight. -United Press.

STAR'S EX-WIFE FOUND STABBED

Hollywood, November 20. Jean Wallace, aged 26, former wife of the film actor, Franchot fone, was found with stab wounds today a few hours after a Christmas shopping tour with the two sons she lost to Mr. Tone in a divorce settlement last year: Her mother, Mrs. Marry

screams in the kitchen and took The Prince avoided journalists a 14-inch knife from her. with evident irritation this morn-

The hospital where the injured -Associated Press.

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walk out of the International Broadcasting Organisation—a technical body set up after the war to distribute wave-lengths between member nations—on the ground that it was

Belgium, Holland, Luxem- have already started in Brussels

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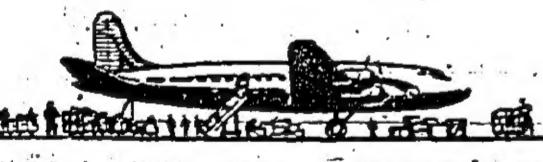
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PIERCY-To Joan, (nee Kenniff) wife of K. C. Piercy at Queen Mary Hospital on Monday November 21, 1949, a son, Michael Charles,

DECISION - OR DEFAULT

Acting President Li Tsungjen's arrival in Hong Kong is of speech, for the National Government is no longer capable of such emotional crises. General Li's action may increase the Government's extraordinary mobility. It may open up idle speculation as to the next move on the chessboard of gestures that have lost all meaning in the general scene of Nationalist dissolution. It will also add to the Nationalist loss of stand- very devil to clear. The cutting ing abroad.

But no attempt by the Communist Government to shortcircuit the normal-and in our opinion inevitable-processes of recognition will ploughing on using armoure back door of the United Nathat the Peking regime is an illegitimate and rebellious Nationalist China sits on the show as Government agents for Wanted to be spectacular. stay there till international recognition is withdrawn in watched a trifle sardonically. favour of its successor.

If there is too great delay, there may be a demand for of the present representatives | view. of China as an interim measure. But the United Nations' Charter doesn't tell us what can be done if the Nationalist delegate, armed with the power of veto, should defy such action.

Quite possibly the United Nations may be plagued with knew groundnuts grew naturally. a great deal more oratory on the subject, and Mr. Vyshinsky's espousal of the Chinese Communist cause may lead to quite a lot of counter-propaganda on the record of the Soviet Government in regard to China and territories over which China held suzerainty. But these jousts will lead

nowhere. Positive treatment. sary. The members of the Commonwealth have decided on recognition of the Peking Government. There are best groundnut country in British nuances about timing and guarantees. So long as these are not exploited to put off the formal deed of recognition, they wont matter much. It would be a lot easier to deal decisively with the realities of today if we knew a little more about the precise. realities of the morrow. But

kind and indulgent. Even in the United States, strengthen the position thinking seems to be shift the State Department vis-aing from the wrath of re- | vis Congressional critics cognition to the impotence of These consultations are innon-recognition. Feeling re- dependent of the specialised mains strong on the Mukden study of the whole Far Easoutrage. But the painful fact tern problem by the small rades felled during the two world is that while she remains on group headed by Dr. Jessup. the outside looking in, Ameri- The Commonwealth deca; cannot even hegotiate cision stops short of the date for the release of the impri- There are hints that it wil soned officials. There is even be somewhere about the end a feeling that perhaps after of January. That ought to ply, they say.

all some of the Chinese Com- give the United States enough So nowadays the benefit of rain 29,000,000 gallons per season bemunists are not so very keen time to make its own decision is less lasting from the distillers' fore the war! on Western recognition! That too. A solid phalanx is more point of view. From bare hillsides certainly is one obvious les- effective than broken ranks it runs off too quickly.

partment has been taking un- inside China. We are almost neighbours with a hearty "Fine then available is anomer matter. precedented measures in certain they will. But it is day when last week's cold snap formulating a revised policy. even more certain they wont General Marshall, Governor be able to do so as spectators Stassen, and many other pub- from the outside. That would lic men and organisations merely give the decision to have been called into con- Moscow by default.

A FEW MORE BICYCLES WOULD BOOK HAVE MEANT MORE NUTS

HOWARD FRENCH

I sat looking at the London paper with the headline: "Nuts: The Great Fiasco." As I read, the man in the next chair leant over" and said: "Excuse me, I see you are interested in groundnuts?" "Who wouldn't be," I replied, they've lost £22,600,000 of our

"Yes, and I know a bit about the way it's gone," he said. "District Commissioner, roa know. sort of Sanders of the River. can tell you plenty about this nut "Of course, you have to

back to the beginning to get your ideas straight about the scheme. You'll remember Frank Samuel, boss of the United Africa Company, pot the idea up to the Government three years ago.
I suppose the Socialists saw themselves as a lot of Empire builders winning everlasting fame

in the juncie. Anyway, they sent out this Mission to make an onthe spot investigation. And it was on the basis of the Mission's that the scheme went

Soggy Ground "What seems so incredible

to be based on the calculations, miscalculations really, of powered experts. You'd think they cought to know enough not to send in wildly optimistic opinions. "Kongwa is about 200 miles in from the coast from Zanzibar. For seven months of the year soil is dry, brick-hard, and for the are daily being condemned, other five, during the rains, it suffers from heavy compaction. That's a technical term we use. It means that the ground rolls up into heavy, soggy lumps.

"It is ploughed during the dry season, and you can imagine it Featureless scrub and stunted trees about 12ft high and parts of the tractors ther first tried buckled in seven hours. Two years later two Manchester companies were still searching for something which would stand up to the Kongwa soil.

"Meanwhile the pioneers were succeed by knocking at the metal from old Desert tanks. The best these would do was 25 hours tions. There isn't much point and then back to Heartbreak House where there were never in the Nationalist contention less-than 200 machines under

> "You don't need me to emphasise the confusion and loss all this caused. The United Africa was there no pilot scheme. Company, as you know, ran the instance? They just bashed the first 16 months - and no ex heard them talking about pense spared. Local sub-contrac- lisers in a quantity equal to tors made a fortune. The natives whole consumption of Europe

"I won't bore you with a lot of figures chout costs and losses. "Then, again, they talked about They're all right in a . White African Labour, like that, with Paper, but let's take the thing the withdrawal of recognition from a common-sense point of

Natives Know.

to encourage the native farmers to grow more groundants. It was part of my job to go from village to village impressing on the elders to get each family to produce just that little bit more. "And so did all the other. Dis-

"The natives were told would be paid 193. a donkey-load which works out around ton. Now the natives have a partiality for Raleigh bicycles some reason no other brand do) and Manchester cotton cloth

(the gandier the better) "Every donkey-load meant two yards of cloth or twenty loads equalled one bicycle. The native thought this a very good thing for producing the one crop he really knows how to grow.

"So on a private basis, quite unplanned, hundreds of thousands of tons of sheller groundnuts poured into the railhead collecting depot at Kano which is really the centre of the Africa. It is roughly 2,000 miles from Kongwa as the crow flies.

"Unfortunately, owing to appalling official blunders, no adequate from tumbling mountain streams, arrangements were made for transporting this accumulation to the coast. The 700 miles single track railway to the coast is barely enough for the ordinary needs of the

our present world isn't so sultation. So much the better Their recommendations will

son of this very unpleasant | One consideration is supreme. The Western Powers may be which will take its time to melt. Meanwhile the State De- able to influence events from



muts, with this year's crop still man, and a Polish peasant. Some to draft the letters by hand with that all the miscalculations seem coming in, is half a million tons. "I dare say you saw comething cultural production. Others are and the paper to keep the sweat about this in the papers. The stock has become infested with beetles. In a panie the Govern- mechanics, In general; the Afri- tion drawn to the 'relevant finment hastily called together a can works much better on smallpest-investigation unit, but they scale production in individual are fighting a losing battle, and hundreds of tons of groundnuts

"Meanwhile, of course, the Hausa peasant, blissfully unaware mided round Kano, all from little tion. of Mr. Struchey's activities, is busily putting in overtime in the hopes of a Raleigh bicycle - and adding to the confusion.

"But the point I'd like to make is that the natives are producing a lot more groundnuts Strachey's folly at an umpteenth of the cost."

The man from Africa got busy on the back of an envelope. "I'm much of a mathematician; their villages. The report says but I reckon the natives have produced at 1/700th of the cost of Strachey's mad-hat scheme. And now nearly all he produces is being attacked by pests. It's tragic people under his care, is feeling and pathetic.

the whole thing is too big. a year. Naturally there wasn't a chance of them getting it.

capital A and a capital L. of course, there's no such

who spent the war years on

Speyside, would be astonish-

had a hand in slowing down

did not make all that difference.

not in his leisure time, that the

first not of whisky but of water.

tilling business-water in thou-

sands and thousands of gallons,

for steeping the barley, for pre-

important cooling process when

the pure spirit rises from the

In the mild October which fol-

lowed this year's dry summer

some of these dams were often

empty. Most Speyside distilleries

just managed to get by, but a few

had not enough water to keep up

full production in the opening

weeks of their working season.

Old hands in the distilling

country maintain that such short

age would have been less likely

if the countryside had still had

the hundreds of acres of wood-

land which Danny and his com-

Trees-indeed any kind

and smaller neighbours.

vegetation act as a "sponge"

paring the mash, for the

stills in vapour form.

deep hillside springs.

Some of it is piped

some collected in dams

It is the life-blood of the dis-

damage was done.

But it was with saw and axe,

To get the explanation think snags still.

if you told him that he

year's production

African tribes are suited to agri- five sheets of blotting between you entirely cheless. Only a very off, it's not fun-and it ended with small proportion can be trained as | me retting a rocket and my attenfamilies. Individualism

strong point. "Remember the stacks of groundouts all pyraindividual plots.

The groundnut scheme, as & whole, visualised moving a third of a million people about. I suppose somebody thought all had to do was form 'em up threes and march them off. "I saw in the report that African Labour Force varied from 14,000 to 28,000. get browned off, drift back

there is a complete labour turnover every 10 months. "The average District Commisa bit browned off too, seeing all scheme spends a million equiva-

was still a few bage of cement lage under British control would probably have washed the

the slight production

the season.

land, he would grin and protest the distilleries will produce, be-

that surely a few nips he drank tween now and May, as much as

could be made up by the end of

time in 11 years, it is anticipated.

they turned out in a pre-war

Whisky galore, then, in next to

To begin with keep in mind

that the whisky ready for drink-

ing now is not the amount being

turned out by the distilleries, but

the amount which has matured

enough to be with-drawn from

Three years is the minimum

laid down for the maturing pro-

cess, but any self-respecting dis-

tiller will tell you that he does

not like a connoisseur's verdict to

be passed on his product at any-

thing under eight to 10 years.

Under normal conditions that is

the age at which most of the

In 1939 warehouse stocks

mounted to just under 150,000,-

000 gallons. Today they are in

the region of 104,000,000 gallons.

By the end of the 1950-51 season

But how much of that will be

whisky at its best? For a cine

to the answer look back to the

three distilling seasons from

which whisky would be eight,

Distillery custout in 1941-42-

Some experts in the trade think

Snag Number Two, from his

At present it is coming out of

there should be enough for every-

3,400,000 gattoms; in the following

nine or 10 years old in 1952.

they should be almost back

pre-war level

A much more generous supplier one by about four years from is a fall of mountain-top snow now.

That's why distillers greeted will be allowed of the whisky

set the rest of us shivering and point of view, is whisky's proud

brought the snow-cap down from place as Scotland's most valuable

With the temperature down and bond at the rate of 11,000,000

the streams up, they knew that gallons a year. Of that the home

the Cairogorms to Ben Rinnes dollar-earner.

spirit is blended and bottled.

the bond warehouses.

no time? Not quite. There are

A momentous season it is,

for the industry. For the

tarpardined that's going on parallel to the ex-

we are bound to the traditional Colonial Service system If want to buy a pair of handouffs to give my mative police I have to make an entry in five different books with payment voucher and receipt attached. The last pair I bought cost only half a crown.

hand by the groundhut people. rains. I had used up the £40 of £23,000,000, enough, I should allowed for the job and found I think, to equip almost every vil-

"Presumably they'd have preaway. That's the sort of thing travagant groundout administra-

written off with a wave of the "There is now this dual control in Africa. Pinching and scraping on one hand-after 50 years of British rule most villages still need a cleam concrete well, dressing station, and school, the whole of which could be provided for £300 a village. On the other. there is this fantastic expenditure

"From my experience I think I whole thing away, so as the pro- can say the Kongwa scheme has cedure for applying for more gone wrong because it's in the money was so complex I over- wrong place and the whole expended the account by 37s. 4d. groundnut plan has started from

market gets only 2,000,000 gallons,

compared with the 9,500,000 gal-

be mobilised as Scotland's chief-

tain in the Battle of the Dollar

Gap? How far and how fast can

It is around questions like these

that any doubts arise about the

future of the Scot's drappie O' the

at present prices?

GALORE--BUT

to Sir Pryce Saunders-Pryce."

"Looks silly, doesn't it, against single item of £460,000 simply

The first prize was given to a sculptor who designed a huge statue of Stalin, reading a book by Pushkin. Myrtie's grandfather, especially when trying to reduce.

has become the "problem country of Europe, discussed everywhere with puzzlement, anxietly

The Russians claim to have

discovered three new planets that

move around the sun but appear

S'pose they don't mean satel-

A Filipino politician is coming

No-you read it right the first

A passenger slapped the face of

He struck while the Irony was

"Look for the Silver Lining."
"It will be shining in Techni-

a sareastic bus-conductor.

Any prize if I find it?

coast: Hu Flung Wat?

The restrained public.

Russian poet, Pushkin.

speaking, even sleeping.

According to a contemporary, Princess Margaret is not afraid to

kick up her heels "in a gay high

As we would say on the China

"At the same time he is show-

ing some landscape and still

Does this mean a rise in Pryce

I rather like the story of the

Soviet town which decided to

erect a monument to the greatest

tors, and a considerable number

of ideas and sketches arrived at

the town hall. They showed

Pushkin standing, sitting, leaning,

Prizes were promised to sculp-

only dimly.

here for a rest

"At Thestre

and

Date."

who collects all kinds of insects?" asks a youthful correspondent.

Puzzlement and growing irrita-

and growing irritation."

of the other person.

A picnicker. ability to conceal how much we think of ourselves and how little

reminds me of a very funny story-will you take it from there, dear?"



the H.Q. where they keep # drinkable glass of bitter."

"Auld Kirk" and the Sassenach's "Scotch". The distiller is already delivering the goods. BUSINESS

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India Takes Lead In Exchanges On Issue NEW DELHI MAY ACT ALONE

London, November 20.

Recognition of the Chinese Communist government by the Commonwealth countries is believed to have been hastened by the recent talk here between the Commonwealth High Commissioners and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Through diplomatic channels the Western Allies most directly interested in the China problem—the United States, Britain, France and Holland—continue to exchange views with the aim of co-ordinating policy on recognition.

The lead towards an early recognition at the Commonwealth meeting in London was taken by India, according to u wally well-informed sour-

TALKS ON **ATOMIC ENERGY**

Frankfurt, November 20. A secret conference on atomic energy will be held in Germany late this month by U.S. army leaders in Germany and atomic experts from the Army Department. U.S. Army officials disclosed

today. The conference will be held in Heidelberg, European headquar-

ters of the Army, on November 30 and December 1. The atomic experts will bring

the Army's high command in Germany up to date on atomic energy development. Army offi-

cials told the Associated Press. They have not been advised who will make up the atomic group from Washington.

There is no plan for the conference to discuss tactical or strategical problems in relation to the atomic bomb, said officials. They denied a published report

"No such school exists now and none is contemplated," they said. -Associated Press.

that an atomic energy school

will be set up in Germany by the

Peking To Protest To MacArthur

Moscow, November 20. The Pan-Asiatic Trade Union Conference in Peking has decided to protest to General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, against the refusal of permission for Japanese delegates to attend the conference, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported from Peking, capital of China's People's Republic

.The protest decision was taken on the proposal of Mr. Abdullah Diplo, a West African representa-

A Persian delegate told the Conference that over 10,000 people were now in Persian prisons and detention camps, Tass added. The delegate said that in the

last two or three 'years 15,000 democrats had been killed in Persia, where Anglo-American "Imperialists" had "established a Fascist regime."

Several thousand leading trade unionists and members of the Tudeh Party had been arrested, and 13 had been condemned to death the Persian representative declared.—Reuter.

MURDER OF BRITON

Paris, November 20. The three young French Servicemen who are accused of killing Australian-born Edward de Muralt, have been charged with voluntary homicide and qualified robbery.

De Muralt, Paris representative of the Federation of British Industries, was found battered to his car last Tuesday morning.

The three men charged yesterday were Jean Guisot, Jean Lanthiez, 19, and Andre Faury, 21.

In a brief private appearance before the Examining Magistrate, defence lawyers were assigned to them. The men were then remanded in custody being transferred to the Sante Prison. The charge of "voluntary

homicide" allows the Court to find a verdict either of murder of manslaughter.—Reuter,

It now seems clear that New Delhi would be glad to recognise the Peking Government as soon as possible, preferably alongside other mem-

bers of the Commonwealth then alone. India's recognition, it is now

with the inauguration of the In- Portuguese colonial possessions dian Republic on January 26 next on the Indian sub-continent year. In this case, the negotiations between the Commonwealth ble for her to make a public countries to produce a co-ordinated policy would be completed before the Colombo conference of the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers at the beginning of

Britain, whose Far Eastern diplomatic and colonial representatives met recently in Singapore and made a majority .recommendation to London in favour of recognition, observers here

Plan For Aid In Far East Melbourne, November 20.

Australia and other Commonwealth countries plan to give increased financial, medical and cultural aid to various Asiatic countries as part of an anti-Communist drive, the Canberra correspondent of the "Melbourne Argus" reported today.

The terms of the increased aid, now being prepared, will be announced after the Commonwealth Conference opening in Ceyton in January, the correspondent wrote

The countries to receive the greatest increase in aid will include Indonesia, Malaya, Burma and Siam, as well as other areas where British Influences predominate, the report sald .- Reuter.

believe, has decided in principle may be at least in sight of re- munist Government.

for External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt, recently indicated, that Communist China is ready to respect China's international obligations, and particularly position of Hong Kong.

HK Position Government towards

Kong is inevitably closely bound up with the eventual Commonwealth decision to recognise her or not.

Whether the Australian idea of asking China for a specific guarantee will be pursued or not is but, if this proves impossible, still undecided, observers believe.

India's own attitude towards suggested, might roughly coincide the existence of French and would make it virtually impossimove against China on a colonial

> She must be expected to dissociate herself from any Commonwealth representation to Peking seeking assurances for the future of Hong Kong.

Observers doubt whether any formal Commonwealth declaration on this point will be made. Pakistan, it is understood, is ready to recognise, and willing to co-ordinate her policy other members of the Commonwealth. She does not appear to share India's opposition to the idea of a joint Commonwealth demarche on Hong Kong, if a Commonwealth majority eventually decides that this is desir-

Canada's Attitude

Ceylon is also believed to accept the principle of recognition, but without as much sense of urgency as India.

South Africa is perhaps the least directly affected by the issue of recognition. Her spokesman at the London meeting, it is learned, expressed no hard and fast views on the timing of re-

Consequently, it is expected that South Africa will not act in the matter until a Commonwealth policy is finally formul-

Canada in some respects forms on eventual recognition, but is the link between the Commonwaiting in the hope that by the wealth and the United States' new year or soon afterwards thinking on the question of re-Washington, Paris and The Hague cognition of the Chinese Com-Last week's declaration of for-

Government either way before stiffening of the American at at Mukden. that date. She is believed to titude since the arrest by the

knowledges Britain's practical day relations with China provid- while Mr. Ward is held. ed the Communists are willing to The attitude of the Peking place these relations on a reason-Hong able footing.-Reuter.

Britain Urged To Act

London, November 20. The "Daily Telegraph" comments that in Anglo-American discussion of a Japaness peace treaty the declsive voice must inevitably be that of the United States. as she bore the greatest burden in the Far Eastern war.

The treaty and recognition of Communist China will certainly be considered in coming conferences, says the paper, and urges Britaln to act in concert with the Commonwealth and U.S. Governments on Chinese recognition,

large interests in China which cannot be looked after as things are now, and there is no advantage to be gained from unduly postponing the formal - recognition of the Chinese Communist triumph." -Associated Press.

JESSUP'S

Washington, November 20. It was disclosed today that the Ambassador at large, formative stage is new. Philip Jessup, will start drafthis report on United States Far Eastern policy when he returns from the forthcoming American diplomatic conference at Bangkok.

The State Department spokesman, Michael McDermott, said work on the report, which will guide American diplomats framing new Far Eastern policy, will be all but suspended during Marshall and Mr. Stassen, those Dr. Jessup's absence.

Dr. Raymond N. Fosdick and Dr. Everett Case have been cooperating with Dr. Jessup in collecting material for the report They have discussed with hundreds of people the question of American policy in the Far East now that China is conceded to the Communists. Mr. McDermott said the three

men talked to everyone who could possibly throw light on the subject, including such men as General George Marshall and Mr. Harold , Stassen, the Republican politician.

Based on these conversations and on their own investigations, the report of Dr. Jessup and his colleagues will recommend a "positive" Far Eastern policy for the United States.

Dr. Jessur will meet senior United States diplomats in the Far East in Bangkok in January. He will also visit Japan, Far Eastern areas.-United Press.

NW AIRLINES AND CHINA

Seattle, November 20. Donald King of the North West Airlines is on his way back to China to resume negotiations with the Communists but says no Australia, with a general elec- eign policy by her Minister of agreement will be reached until tion on December 12, will take External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pear- the Communists release the U.S.

partment does not object to his Government.

THE CHINA MAIL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1949. WASHINGTON TALKS ON U.S. CHINA POLICY

Washington, November 20. U.S. State Department officials disclosed today. That the former Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, Mr. Harold Stasserl, and other non-Governmental American leaders have been called in to help find answers to the

Chinese Communist upheaval. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Stassen were among a group of 25 who participated in a recent three-day session behind closed doors.

This revised policy is appartive of the Army War College, ently in its final stages of Mr. Stassen, former Governor of

group by the Secretary of State, Another college president who Mr. Dean Acheson, were what to served as a temporary consultant do about recognising the Com- was Mr. Arthur . G. Coons, Ocmunist government of China and cidental College, Los Angeles. halting the advance of Com- They were asked to make no munism through the rest of the formal recommendations but to Orient. Their views were not state their views fully and

account by those involved in of the problem being made by a shaping America's China policy, three-man group of consultants The State Department has had frequent meetings with representatives or organisations concerned with foreign policy in the last five years. But calling in leading Americans for advice on a specific policy while it is in a

in addition, a three-day conference under the direction of Mr. Francis H. Russell, Director of the Department's Office of Public Affairs, on means of strengthening the. United Nations was concluded on Saturday at the State Department.

Frank Statements The China meeting was held on October 6 to & Aside from Mr.

Albanian Recognition Of Peking

London, November 20. Albania announced today is establishing diplomatic relations with the Communist regime in China. The Tirana Radio said the

Albanian Premier, Enver Hoxha, sent a message to the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, saying: "The Government of the Peo-

ple's Republic of Albania is convinced that diplomatic relations between our countries, which will lead to ever closer friendly relations between our two peoples, will contribute to the consolidation of the camp of . Democracy and Pakistan, and possibly other and Socialism and to intensificapeace of our camp, headed by the Reuter. USSR, the greatest and dearest friend of our people and of the

Russia and her Communist neighbours had previously announced recognition of the Chinese Communist government. -Associated Press.

MAO'S MESSAGE San Francisco, November 20.

The Peking radio said today no steps that would commit her son, reflected something of the Consul-General, Mr. Angus Ward, that Mao Tse-bung yesterday sent the following reply to the staff Mr. King spent a week con- of the National Resources Comfavour establishing relations with Chinese Communists of the Unit- ferring with U.S. State Depart- mission in Hong Kong who re-Peking provided, as her Minister ed States Consul General in Muk- ment officials. He said the De- cently broke with the Nationalist

At the same time, Ott:wa ac- resuming talks for North West "I am glad to receive your Airlines' operations in China but telegram of the 14th. I hope you reasons both politically and eco- he understands no agreement with will unite and uphold your patrionomically, for establishing every- Communist . China is possible tic stand to protect the property. Mr. King is Vice-President of taking over by the Central the lines' Orient service.-Asso- People's Government." - United

The conference was called taking part included university to aid the work of shaping a revision of American policy. ficials of international business firms, bankers, and a representa-Minnesota, is now president of Among the questions put to the the University of Pennsylvania.

Government officials said their This conference was indesuggestions were taken fully into pendent of the specialised study to Mr. Acheson, headed Ambassador-at-Large, Mr. Philip Jessup.—Associated Press.

PERSIAN RIOTING SEQUEL

Teheran, November 20. The Persian Supreme Military Court has sentenced six people to death for their responsibility in the beating to death of four election officers in election riots last month. according to an announcement of "its "final verdict' issued here by the Court. Three people received sentences

of four years' hard labour and eight sentences of three years' hard labour. One defendant was declared to be insane and 34 were released. The charges arose out of riot-

ing in the Lar area of the Southern province of Fars during last month's general election, in which four members of the local election committee were beaten to Teheran police today arrested

Javad Gholamreza, a member of the Moslem organisation, Paday. ian Islam, alleged to have circulated pamphlets after the assassination of the Court Minister. Abdul Hussain Hazhir, a fort-Hussain Emami, another mem-

ber of the organisation, was publicly hanged for the assassina-Pamphlets circulated in Teheran afterwards said that Hazhir went

tion of the common struggle for to hell and Amami to heaven-



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policy, worked out during

seven weeks' discussion in

their special Economic Com-

mittee and conferences with

leading Ministers of the Gov-

ernment, is due to be made

Mr. Deakin, a member of the

The demand for "restraint"

He forecast that the report

he added: "The standard of living

Answer Will Be Found

Mr. Deakin said that he did

not accept the term "wage free-

zing" as a description of the

"What we say is that, on the

basis of present production, wages

and salaries generally should not

He also said that the standards

be increased, but if there is an

policy advocated.

would not be for a limited period,

TUC Executive, made his state-

ment at a mass meeting of film

on Wednesday.

workers here tonight.

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London, November 20. The Trades Union Congress will ask its 8,000,000 members, to accept a rigorous restraint in wage demands for a period which will enable this country to make an economic recovery. Mr. Arthur Deakin, the General Secretary of the powerful Transport and General Workers

Union, forecast this tonight.

FANCIERS

London, November 20. Indignant Dartmoor pony fanciers will take steps in Parliament this week to ensure that the recently reported scheme to turn loose 1,600 "Wild . West" ponies in the area does not interfere with the breeding

would call for rigorous restraint of the Dartmoor strain. in wages, salaries and dividends, The Dartmoor Pony Society, but would urge that existing of the shaggy little wild ponies machinery for negotiating wages which roam the moors in the directly between employers and South West of England, have workers' representatives without arranged for a question to be Government intervention should asked in the House of Commons be maintained.

next Thursday. They are anxious over reports that cowboy Robert Howson, who systems, by which wages rise recently arrived here from automatically with an increase in Canada, is 'importing Canadian the cost of living index, would be asked to "hold their horses," but horses to "revive the Dartmoon

Squadron Leader Sir Gifford of some of the lower paid workers Fox. Conservative Member, will must be dealt with." suggest in Parliament that import licences for the Canadian horses be withheld pending con-

Residents on Dartmoor have asked whether the area is to become a breeding ground for horse meat.—Reuter.

BEACON TRAGEDY

Paris, November 20. The body of Marcel Petit-the increase in productivity there "man on the beacon"-was is nothing to prevent wage towashed up on a rocky stretch of creases being given-in fact they coast near Cherbourg today. Petit should be given." went duck shooting on November 11, climbed on to the beacon 400 yards off Cherbourg, and was of living of some of the lower stranded on it throughout a storm paid workers must be dealt with. Three days later a rescue party He suggested that, despite the fought its way to the beacon but prophets of gloom, even the full found it empty. It was believed effects of devaluation would not that Petit had made a desperate mean a substantial increase in bid to swim ashore.-Reuter.

the cost of living. "I am sure that if British

Boys' Reign Of Terror

Vienna. November 20. The police autherities believe that they have ended a "reign of terror" in three city districts hero with the arrests of six 12-year-old boys.

Police psychologists said that "just for fun" the boys had: fired several buildings trying out a stolen cigarette lighter: burgled "many" homest cut receivers from more than "200 telephone, klosks as revenge for the State's failure to find an apartment for one of the boy's parents: destroyed "many thousands" of Dutch tullp bulbs in city parkst stolen a large quantity of bottled beer and emptied it to sell , the bottles when they found they did not like the taste of the

The ringleader was sent to a special school. The remaining five were handed over to their parents for punishment -Reuter-

LONG TREK BY

A group of 31 drab and weary German refugees from the Soviet Zone arrived here tonight after an eight-day march from Giessen in the American Zone, about 75 miles away.

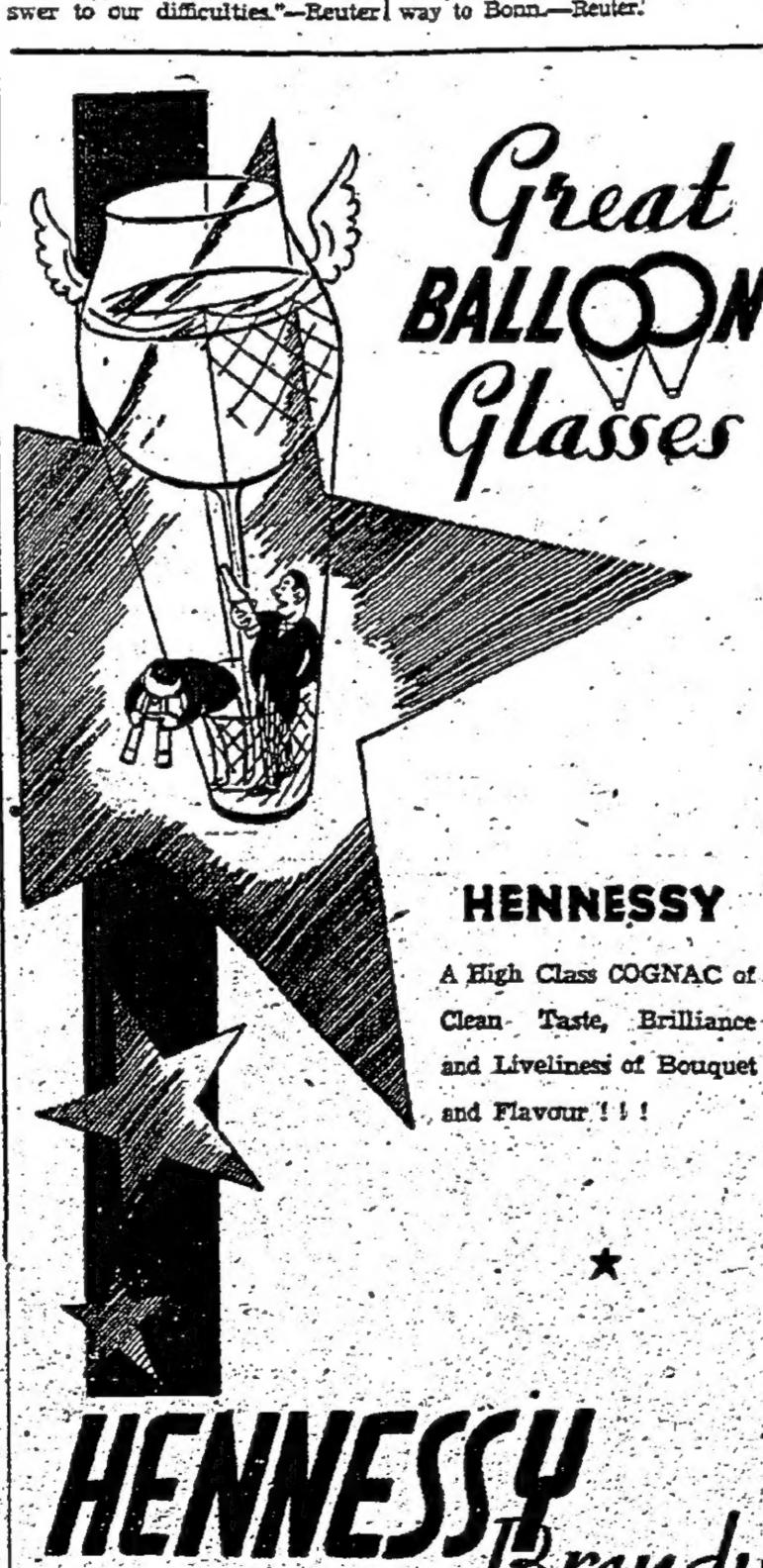
The refugees will protest Adenauer, against the refusal of the West German authorities to house them in a refugee camp and ask him for asylum.

The group, carrying a rainwashed banner saying "We Want To See Dr. Adenaver," included eight women, three children and

a one-legged man. The refugees said that they had fled the Soviet Zone because they were forced to work under "inhuman conditions" in Russian-operated uranium mines at Auc. Saxony.

"We come from Auc: we not want to die", they declared. German police here reported that the refugees were staying the night in a wartime bomb

Western Germany illegally. on a 180-mile protest march to throw the Tito Government. Bonn 15 days ago following the " Or much more dangerous to and respond to the appeal to thorities to house them in a refuexercise restraint and improve gee camp at Uelzen, near Hanefficiency, we shall find the an- over, are reported still on their



Actors In Passion Play



These are some of the actors in the 1950 edition of the Oberammergan Passion Play. The play, portraying the last days of Jesus, gives thanks for the deliverance of Oberammergan village, in Bavaria, from a plague which swept the country in 1663. It was first performed in 1664 and then at intervals of 10 years until 1934. This is the first performance since then. Left to right top row: Anton Preisinger, playing Jesus. He owns a hotel in Oberammergau Annemie Mayr, 20, playing the Virgin Mary: Gabriele Gropper, 24, playing Mary Magdalen: Hans Schweighofer, a wood-carver, playing Judas: Bottom row left to right: Benedikt Stuecki, 25, who works in Preisinger's hotel, playing Calaphan High Priest of the Jews: Melchlor Breitsamter, 50, lumber mill worker, playing Pontius Pilate: Martin Magold, 26, farmer, playing St. John: Hugo Rutz, 63, blacksmith, playing St. Peter. (Associated Press Photo).

RUSSIA INCREASING TROOPS IN ALBANIA

Prague

Claims A

Victory

Nosek, in a speech today, said:

"The hostile Catholic hierarchy

has lost the struggle against

the State and the people's de-

"All priests have received

New Czech laws for adminis-

The Minister said that

ment but it is believed that the

Bishops are considering their position under the new Church

law and the decrees issued since

Surreys In 4

Athens, November 20.

The Commanding Officer of

the First Battalion, East Sur-

reys, laid a wreath on the

Unknown Warrior's tomb in

Athens today during a cere-

mony marking the forthcoming

departure of British troops from

The Battalion was inspected by the King of Greece and later he

took the salute at a march past.

Thousands of people cheered the

Pattalion when it marched

through Athens' main streets.

The Athens Press today ex-

pressed the feelings of the Greek

people and their gratitude for the

help British troops have given to

Newspapers corressed their

The Persian Foreign Minister All Asgar Hekmat, said here to-

day that the Shah of Persia, now

not discuss there the formation of

political blocs favouring one or

Economic help for Persia, how-

ever, from the United States

Referring to Persia's recogni-

tion of Israel, Ali Asgar Hekmat

the country.

ciated Press.

it came into effect.-Reuter.

salaries from State funds since

mocratic regime."

Prague, November 20.

The Czechoslovak Minister

Belgrade, November 20. the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Responsible non-Yugoslav sources reported today that Russia has increased substantially the number of Soviet military men stationed in - Albania.

While an exact estimate of Soviet forces now there is unobtainable, the figure of between 12,000 and 15,000 is mentioned—more than twice the number four months ago.

Apparently authentic reports reaching Belgrade indicate they are largely technicians. Red Army officers skilled in guerilla warfare and military experts to help train Albania's forces.

The purpose of the move re-The authorities at Glessen mained uncertain. It could be had refused to admit the refu- more of the so-called "ratiling of gees because they entered | arms" which Cominform countries have been conducting against A similar group of refugees Yugoslavia in recent months as from the Soviet Zone, who started part of the war of nerves to over-

workers are true to themselves refusal of the West German au- the Balkans' uneasy peace-it could be a carefully plotted, Rusisn-promoted preliminary extensive guerilla hit and

November 1 and only one single warfare against Yugoslavia. The reason behind such tactics priest has returned his. Government are firmly resolved s obviously a move to goad Marshal Tito into retaliation and thus not to permit that the provide Moscow, with an excuse hierarchy and the Vatican should for open military aid of Albania be able to endanger the people's with whom Russia has a treaty democracy and the building of on film production by the "film of friendship and help.

Alone, Albania would be an easy opponent for Marshall tering the Church came into force Tito's highly trained troops, on November 1. probably the most powerful army-eside from that of Russia-on the European Continent. Government was awaiting But there are other factors inoutcome of a conference Catholic bishops. He gave details of the conference and the

Tito Cautious

Greek guerilla troops who were driven over the border. Although unconfirmed, reports, and rumours, claim that many of these are being re-equipped with Russian arms for possible activity agninet Yugoslavia.

Another is the possibility that any intensive guerilla activity on the Albania border might force Marshal Tito to draw off substantial number of troops now guarding Yugoslavia'r lengthy Eastern borders against cominform patrol incursions, sabotage and espion-

Thirdly, Marshal Tito, despite more than a score of provocations, has guarded thus far against giving Russia open excuse to move in with force. There is every reason to believe he will follow defensive policy in the Albania affair for the same reason.-Associated Press.

CHURCH

tiem belief in the friendship be-Rome, November 120. More than 100 unemployed mostly women, on a hunger strike in a church near Pescara. on Italy's East coast, declared today that they would not leave for fear of the police. They were staging one of many

demonstrations reported today in various parts of the country by which was started last visiting the United States, which employs them.

They are claiming wage inreases, and have threatened a would greatly contribute to world total strike beginning on Wednesday sevening if their demands peace, he added.

today gave Italy's unemployed as Said: "Persia will refrain numbering 1,760,000 representing recognising any government which a 21 per cent decrease since is contrary to Moslem interests." January this year. Reuter,

CINEMA UNION

London, November 20. Britain's leading film workers' union today called for a chain of Government-owned cinemas and a State film distribution corporation to solvethe present film crisis.

A resolution passed by a meeting of the members of the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians also demanded the requisitioning by the Govern-ment of all idle studio space forthe production of State-aided the Interior, M. Vaclav films.

> The resolution asked the Government to probe into the distribution of box office receipts between exhibitors, distributors, producers and entertainments tax.

Britain's film crisis, which has cinema workers idle and which recently reduced film production carlier this month by an announcement of a £3,350,000 loss

Mr. George Elvin, General Secretary of the Union, said at tional disgrace that any dollarthe earning or dollar-saving industry the should be working below full

> working at least 40 below par. "Except for the Soviet Union and countries infuenced by her. Hollywood dominates the cinemas of all countries except for Greenland which has avoided domination by the simple device of having no cinemas," Mr. Elvin declared

Mr. Thomas O'Brien, of the Association, said: "Every one In the industry has overlooked the unpleasant fact that British cinema-goers prefer in general American films to British films, and refuse to see British films they do not like.

"Only with Government help can the industry recover its equilibrium."-Reuter.

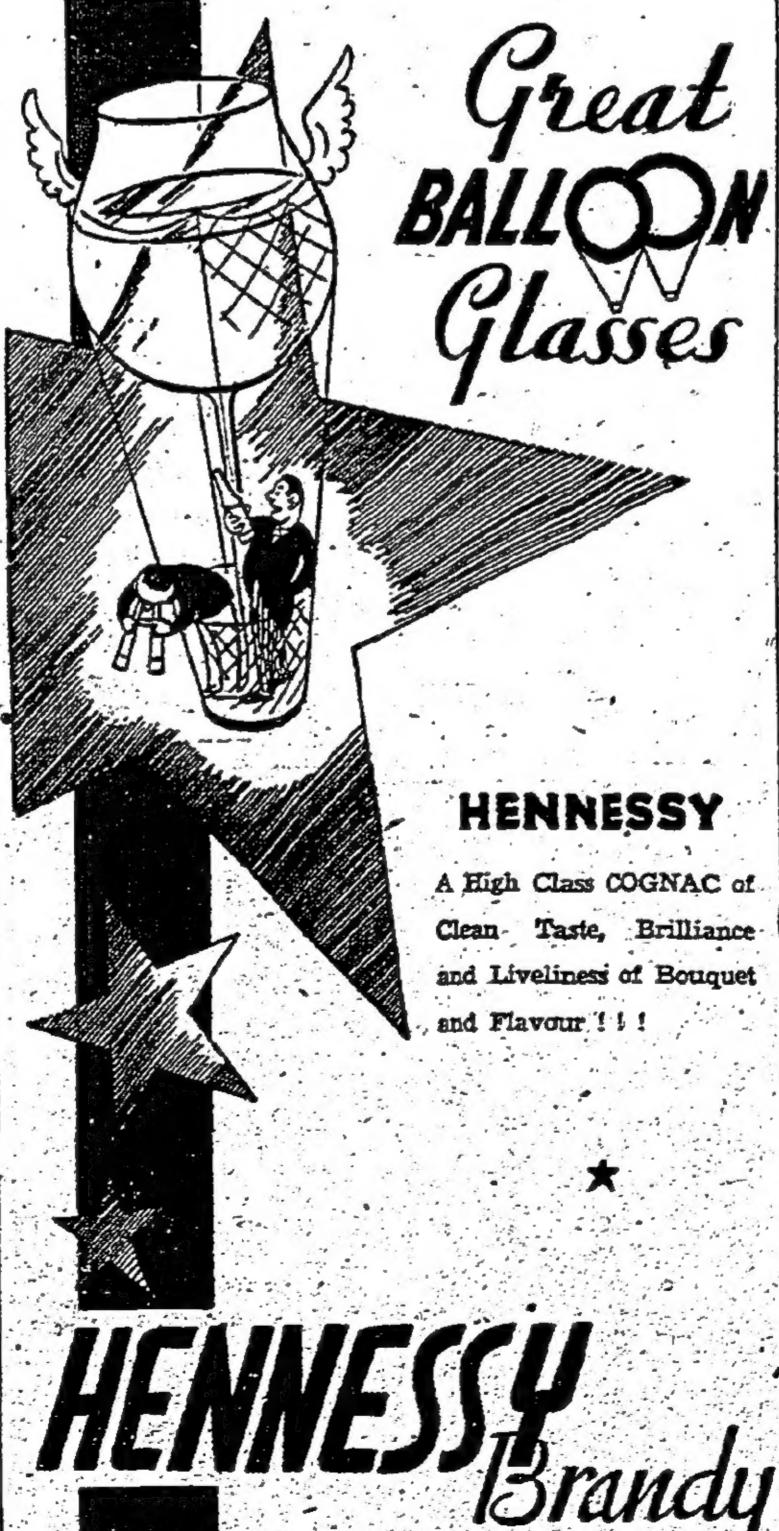
New State

Kabul, November 20. The establishment of an "independent nation" of Pushtoonistan, on Afghanistan's Eastern border, is being acclaimed here by Press and Radio.

According to Afghan reports, representatives of the Afridi Pathans, tough tribesmen of the Afghanistan-Pakistan border area met at a mosque in Tirah Bagh, just South of historia Khyber Pass, and elected a Parliament to act as the government

series of incidents that produced strained relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan., The Afghans have been pressing for the independence of the Pathan tribes and calling for the creation of a new country; for these warriors. Pakistan, on the other hand, considers the Pathan area an integral part of its own na-

The Aighan Government says nembers of all the Afridi clans were present at the Tirah convention and that a constitution was drawn up.-Associated Press.



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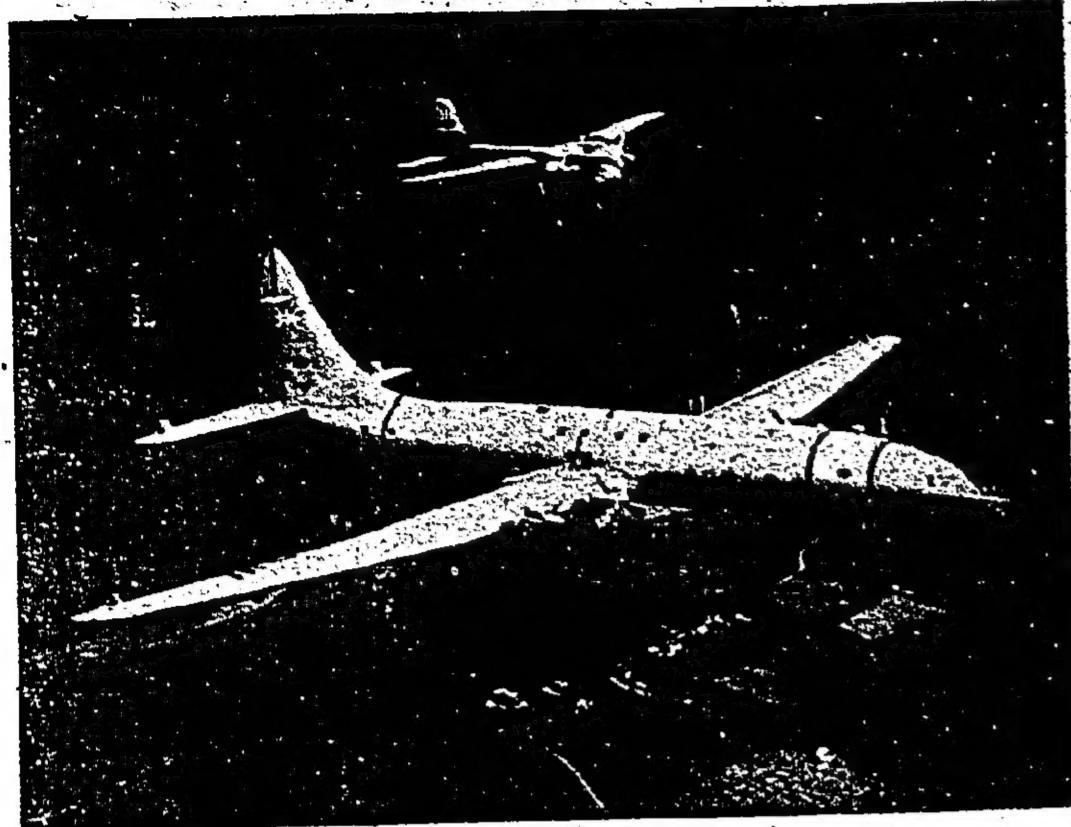
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This picture, just released shows the biggest sirliner in the world, Britain's Bristol Brabazon, in flight. The giant 130-ton aircraft took five years to design and construct. It has a wing apan of 230 feet, a fusciage 177 feet long, and the top of its rudder is 50 feet from the ground. It is powered by eight 2.500 horsepower centaurus enginges operating four pairs of contra-rotating aircrews. (Associated Press Photo).

ELIZABETH

SERIOUS RIOTS IN NIGERIA

Lagos, November 20. Eighteen miners were killed and 31 others and several police injured in grave disorders which broke out the coal mining area Enugu about 250 miles East of here on Friday, the Nigerian Government announced tonight.

The Government statement said that the situation in the colliery at Enugu made it necessary to explosives from mines in the interest of public The police were detailed to carry out this precautionary

The evacuation of dangerous explosives from the Iva Valley and Obwetti mines had begun. the Government statement said.

"Three lifts were made without interference, but in continuing the evacuation at Iva Valley mine the police were surrounded by a large number of miners with crow-bars, picks, at the police and attempted to sion of the explosive stores."

miners but without success.

The situation became so dangerous that the police were compelled to open fire in self-deresulting in casualties among the miners totalling men killed and 31 detained in hospital and six casualties among the police.

The statement said that no further incident had been reported since Friday.-Reuter.

Cairo, November 20.

Valetta, November 20. Princess Elizabeth was met by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, when she arrived here today by air from London to join him on the second anniversary of their wedding.

The Duke was the first to board her plane, a Viking of the King's Flight which had flown from London Airport. He was followed by his uncle, Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten.

The Princess looked fresh and

smart in a brown coat, with wide

Warm Reception

where she is staying with the

Mountbatten, they were given a

warm reception by local inhabi-

tants and nums from a nearby

The Princess smiled and wav-

The "Times of Malta", in

tory and it may well be the fore-

The newspaper said that the

Royal couple could today "look

on Maita as another home where

affection and readiness to be of

service abide in adundant mea-

Kashmir

Minister's

Accusation

Cairo, November 20.

"thwarted all attempts"

Sardar Mohammed Ibrahim

Khan, President of the Azad

(Free) . Kashmir 'Government,

said here today that the Indian

Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru,

by the United Nations Com-

mission to mediate in the

He asserted that Pandit Nehru

"spurned the suggestion of Pre-

Attlee, the British Prime Min-

Kashmir dispute.

ing in irrelevant issues."

of Egypt and the Sudan.

Appealing for sympathy

in a struggle "for the funda-

mental human right of selfdetermination," he said, that the

"inter-dependence" of Kashmir

and Pakistan was similar to that

Ibrahim Khan is leaving for

London tomorrow on his way to

Lake Success, where the Kash-

mir dispute is to be discussed in

the Security Council before the

LEGION CALLS

FOR FORCE

Washington, November 20.

National Commander George N.

Craig of the American Legion

called on the Government to use

obtain the release of the Amer-

Commander Craig Issued

statement saying the United States

stands ridiculed before the world

as being unable or unwilling to

Consul-General, Angus

end of the month.-Reuter.

runner of other great occasions.

leading article prepared for pub-

ed to the cheering crowd.

lication tomorrow, says:

sure."-Reuter.

hat with two feathers.

Countess Mountbatten had with Princess Elizabeth. Also accompanying the Princess were Lady Lieutenant Michael Parker. The journey was broken by a 70-minute halt for lunch at Nice.

Duke of Edinburgh's uncle and The Princess's plane was preceded by another Viking carrying aunt, the Earl and Countess her baggage with a footman, valet and stenographer. This landed here after what the crew described as a moderate trip.

It is Princess Elizabeth's first visit to the George Cross Island

It will also be the first time that any heir to the British Throne has lived for some weeks Royal visit and stay in Malta in any part of the Colonial Em-, a milestone in the Island's

Greeted By Governor

The Royal hatchets and spears who rushed Princess aboard arrived here precisely on the signalled time. disarm them and obtain posses- When its landing lights could be seen from the airfield the Duke of Edinburgh-a First Lieutenant The statement added that the in the destroyer Chequers-and officer in charge of the police Lord Mounthatten stepped forendeavoured to reason with the ward from a group of Service and civil chiefs.

As the Viking taxied to a standstill with the Princess's Standard fluttering in a fresh, South West breeze, she could be seen peering from a window.

The Duke of Edinburgh was with the Princess in the plane for a short time before emerging to intrdouce her to Siz Gerald Creasy, Governor Malta, who had risen from sick bed for the occasion. After smiling at photographers, the couple walked to meet the Service chiefs, the Prime Minis-Ten were killed and 10 injured ter, Mr. Paul Boffa, the Archbiwhen a house collapsed in Cairo shop of Malta, and others waithis morning. Associated Press, ing to welcome the Princess

French Espionage Case Paris, November 20.

The Polish Information Bureau here today issued the text of a note from Poland to France, confirming that M. Andre Simon Robineau, a French Consulate official at the Polish port of Szczecin (Stettin) had been arrested for alleged espionage.

claimed to" have discovered espionage activities in Poland by the French Embassy and Consulate staff, and demanded the withdrawal of two members of the Embassy.

A French Foreign Office spokesman said today that the French Ambassador in Warsaw had for mally protested to Poland against M. Robineau's arrest, and that a similar protest had been made to the Polish Embassy here.

. The spokesman said that mensely sceptical" about the al- Aymar de Brossin de Mere and leaders in China that the Consulleged espionage activities. Ambassador in Warsaw by Dr. territory,-Reuter.

Leszczck, Under-Secretary at the Polish Foreign Office. It said that the Polish authorities had discovered "esplonage activities in Poland by responsible

members, of the French Embassy the Armed Forces, if necessary, to and Consulates". M. Robineau, the note added,

had been arrested when about to Ward, held prisoner by Chinese take the plane for Paris and has Communists. confessed his espionage activities and will be brought to judgment before a court of the Polish Re-

It added that documents - in protect its own emissaries. Polish possession and statements . "The American Legion," by M. Robineau showed that said, "calls upon the Government espionage was carried on by M. to serve notice on Communist M. Fernand Reneaux, both of the General, Mr. Ward, and his as-M. Robineau's arrest was an French Embassy in Warsaw. sociates must be released Associated Press

Soviet astronomers this year have discovered three new planets which they have named Russia. Moscow and Komsomolia-

New Planets

Moscow, November 20.

Russians.

Discover

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, added today that these discoveries bring to 173 the number of small planets discovered by Soviet aztrenomers.

The agency said that the three new planets, sought for 150 years ago, move around the sun in orbits between Mars and Jupiter and appear as dim stars. (The name Komsomolia is

taken from the Russian for

young Communist).-Reuter.

CTUDIEC

Hamilton, Bermuda,

Canadian destroyer steamed into George's Harbour today with 18 United States Air Force men snatched from death in the Atlantic.

The bodies of two men remained with the wreckage of the B129 Superfortress which went down in the Atlantic North West of Bermuda on Wednesday.

Two crash boats went out to meet the Haida as it steamed into the harbour. Then the Haida anchored in the harbour, medical personnel from Kindley Field boarded her and the work of taking ashore the-18 survivors was started at once. Some were taken ashore on stretchers in view of their weakened condition. They were all taken to Kindley base pockets, and a small off-the-brow hospital for physical check-ups. Captain Joseph Petrosino, 29, navigator of the lost B-29. the first to step ashore from the Her face was radiant with hap- crash boat which took survivors piness as she walked down the aboard. A cheer went up from the huge crowd as he leaped to line with Prince Philip and the

the dock, in excellent shape des-At the Villa Guardamangia, pite his ordeal. "How was it?" shouted a re-

> "Terrible;" he shouted back. Fourteen of the rescued men were able to climb down from the destroyer's deck to the crash boat. The other four were lifted on stretchers. Their faces were drawn and haggard and they appeared to be in pain. One is in serious condition.

The 14 men able to walk were suffering from salt burns, bruises

Speaking of their experience, the men remembered plane after plane went over their rafts. Some they aw and some they merely heard. They, kept on thinking and praying. They argued more space on their cramped little rafts. They cranked the water-distilling apparatus.

One man said: "As soon as we would see a plane we would start praying."

The men's feet started swelling. They could tell little except-that it'was all-a nightmare. The sum never shone the whole of the three days. Most of them scuttled their heavy shoes on the second day. The shoes were ripping the skin from their saltburned feet.

.It was on the second night that one raft overturned twice and miraculously all were saved. Next day-Friday-it turned over again-and again all / clambered back. Some who did not take their shoes off with the others tried to do so now. One man could not get his off; at all, his feet were so swollen.

The men came ashore today to the cheers of crews of other sident Truman and Mr. Clement planes who clapped their friends on the back and puraped their ister, for arbitration by bring- hands. The survivors smiled and nodded and one said to a friend from on the docks. "Boy, am I glad the leaders and people of Egypt to see you!"-United Press.

Neutrality Party In Germany

Rengsdorf, November 20.
The "Nauheim Circle"—a advocating neutrality between East and West-will shortly ask the East and West German Parliaments to work for the withdrawal of all occupation troops and the establishment of a neutrality status for the whole country.

Announcing this to the press here today, Professor Ulrich Noack, leader of the group, said that formal petitions would be submitted to both Parliaments. These would also request to ask the Western Powers to

negotiate a German peace treaty

with the Soviet Union, Professor Noack called the press conference at the end of un informal meeting of the circle This tollowed a Rhinelandun- Palatinate Government ban on rounced last night by Warraw. The Polish Government asked harmed by an early specified date, a formal congress last week, on The Polish note was said to for the immediate withdrawal of or armed forces will be des- the ground that it threatened the have been handed to the French these two diplomats from Polish patched to obtain their release." "constitutional jexistence of the West German State Reuter.

Bidault Cabinet Facing Threat

Paris, November 20. A threat to M. Georges Bidault's 24-day old Coalition Cabinet developed today when the anti-

Government wing of the Radical Party scored a victory at the Party's annual Congress at Toulouse.

The Radicals opposed to the Government pushed through a resolution on the last day of the Congress instructing the 48 Radical deputies in the National Assembly to vote against any "massive increase" in taxation. The Party has three Ministers in the Cabinet.

Even more resolutely op-38 independent Conservatives, also represented in the Bidault Cabinet, which inthe 1950 Budget Bill. cludes Socialists, Popular Re- elected M: Edouard Herriot a publicans, Radicals, Demo-Chairman of the Radical Party crats and Socialist Resistance in preference to M. Daladier, but

Union and one Independent, the policy it endorsed was essentially that urged by the latter. Right element of the Government |"Eighty per cent of the delegates was regarded here tonight as were behind him," the Conservathreatening a possible split in the tive paper, "Journal de Diman-Cabinet when the 1950 Budget is che", commented. debated next month.

labour. The cost of living has proportional representation been rising again for several Parliamentary elections. "as soon months and both Communist and as the Budget has been passed." non-Communist trade unions have! ordered a "protest" general strike acceptable to the Prime Minister, for next Friday, which if effective M. Bidault, and his Popular Republican Party. would paralyse French industry for 24 hours.

The former Radical Premier M. Edward Daladier, led the fight against the Government and the proposed new taxation at the Radical Congress at Toulouse.

"Paralytics"

tional Assembly as "A chamber ployers.-Reuter.

of paralytics," M. Daladier urged his fellow Radicals to reject new taxes that the Government proposed to adopt in

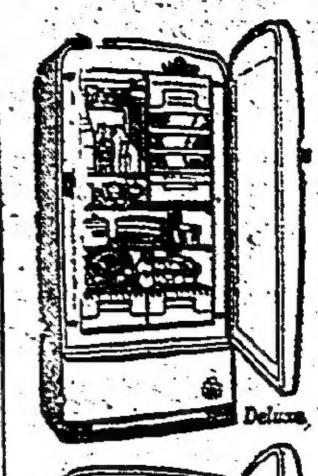
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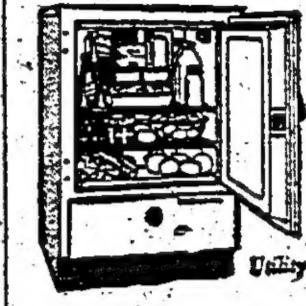
There is also a threat to the their deputies to insist on the Asorganised sembly adopting a Bill abolishing This would be completely un-

> The revolt against still higher taxes next year is widespread both in an out of Parliament. The Council of French Employers said that the proposed new taxes meant "ruin for private, enterprise and unemployment for the workers."

Most of the new taxation would Describing the present Na-fall on the shoulders of em-

Westinghouse



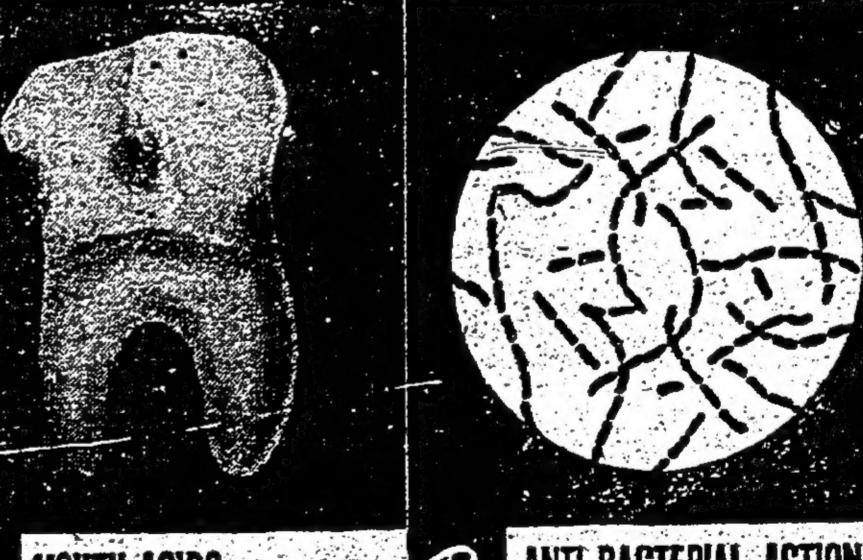


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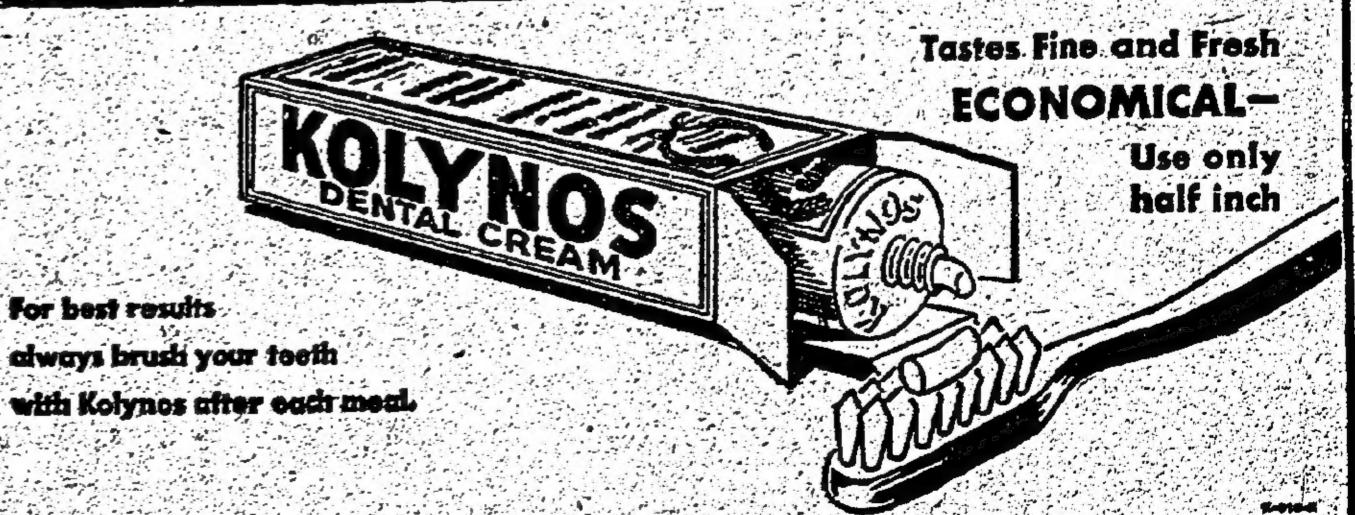
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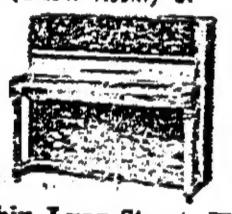
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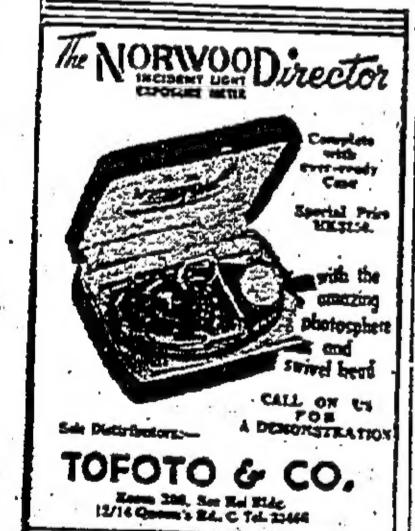
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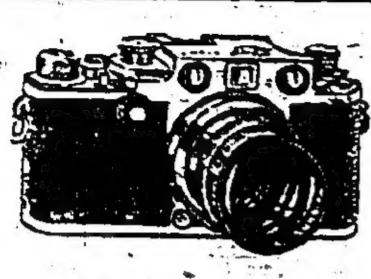
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Padre Speaks On Modern Marriage

Washington, November 20. The Reverend Bryan Green of Birmingham spoke to a capacity audience of 3,000 people at the Washington Cathedral today on the sub-.. ject of Christian marriage and dealt with modern social problems in frank terms.

He said that, judging from his experience as a marriage counsellar in London, the reason for the breaking up of marriages in the majority of cases was not physical infidelity but the fact that the parties to the marriage had not been sufficiently in love originally and had married too soon.

problem of marital relations by excessive attention to sex in both the United States and

GALLANT TRIP IN ROWBOAT

Melbourne, November 20. Three fishermen in a 40foot shark-boat today brought five. a three-year-old girl, dangerously ill with pneumonia, across 50 miles of rough seas from a lighthouse on lonely Deal Island to the Victorian mainland.

The child, Leila Bogan, daughter of the assistant lighthouse keeper, was rushed to hospital. Doctors are confident she will make a quick recovery.

With the island cut off by heavy seas and gales in the Bass Strait, Leila had been seriously ill for four days. Fishermen who set out across the Strait when the seas moderated late yesterday afternoon reached the island by night. They made the return trip in rapid time with Leila and her mother, a trained nurse. Medical instructions on treat-

ment were radioed to Deal Island, which soars ruggedly a 1,000 feet above sea level, on Friday night when the girl's temperature reached 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Normal link with the mainland is a monthly visit by a fishing boat with mail and when-you are away from each stores.

Suggestions that a helicopter should be used to take off the sick child had to be abandoned when it was found that the only available machine in Australia was out of order.-Reuter.

TWO QUAKES RECORDED

New York, November 20. Two fairly severe earth shocks were recorded early today by the seismograph at Fordham University. Both were plotted at a distance of 2,320 miles.—United

Mr. Green said the modern, Britain had been aggravated matters in theatres, the press, motion pictures and other agencies of publicity. He said: "Sex is being exploit ed today for the box-office."

He added that economic conditions, particularly housing, also had contributed to the breakdown in marital standards . He deplored the fact that there

"Some of the primitive peoples manage their sex relations better than we do," he continued, "We could learn from them." He labelled some lines

taining to sex in the play, Street car Named Desire",

Mixed Marriages

in general terms, he' approved the attitude of both the Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches against mixed marriages, but said some of these marriages were happy. The large audience included

many hundreds of young people and Mr. Green gave them six questions as guideposts by which they might know if they were truly in love: 1. How long have you known each other?

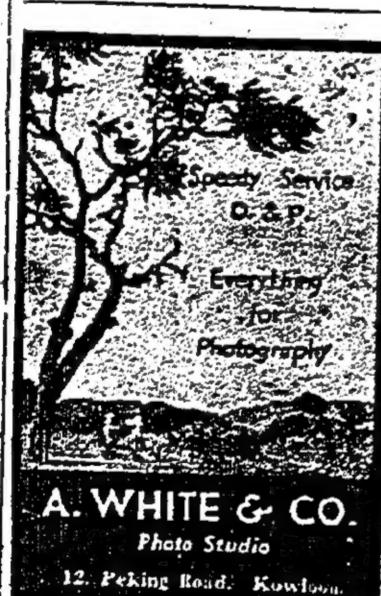
2. In what circumstances have you known each other and been 3. What do you miss most

4. What common interests and background do you have? 5. Do you share common

6. Do you trust each other absolutely?

Mr. Green called on audience for a show of hands regarding attendance at his earlier sermons. The large majority seemed to have attended. However, he said, 600-700 had not raised their hands. "If you were in England,

would think you were inhibited," said.-"But since you are Americans. I cannot conceive it." -United Press



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American Disappears in Hungary

Vienna, November 20. Mrs. Robert A. Vogeler, wife of an American employee of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, said tonight that her husband had "disappeared" in Hungary as he was about to leave for the United States.

The United States Minister In Budapest, Mr. Nathanial P. Davis, asked-at the Hungarian Foreign Office on Saturday about Vogeler's whereabouts and was told that inquiries would be made, she added.-Reuter.

FINNISH RED PURGE

Helsinki. November 20. The Communist Party in Finland appears to be on the verge of a purge as the Communist Central Committee members to expose every SPY

The tone of the Communist experience a thorough over tion.

the Finnish Party is not a mem- quarters. ber of the Cominform-United

BLOODLESS COUP IN PANAMA SUCCESSEUL

palace with a group of presi-

dential advisers to try to negotiate

The advisers returned to tell

An hour before the time clapsed

given until two o'clock this

Dr. Chank said that he would

refuse to resign. He threatened

to call on the presidential guard

Shortly before the ultimatum

expired representatives of the

They intervened with Mr.

Mr. Chanis that he would

a settlement

morning to resign.

to fight if necessary.

Magistrate's Court

Pename City, November 20. The Vice-President, Mr. Robert Chign, become President of Panama today after a bloodless coup in which Mr. Daniel Chanis was ousted from the Presidency by the police.

Mr. Chanis had been in the presidential office for less than four months.

Last - minute intervention shall remain President until I by foreign diplomats averted am killed. I am determined a threatened armed clash in that the law shall prevail rethe city. pardless of what may happen. Later, Lieutenant-Colonel Re-Mr. Chiari was sword in as mon was allowed to leave the

early this morning and was immediately recognised by the rebel police The coup was apparently precipitated by Mr. Chanis's dismissal last night of Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Antonio Remon, the

President by the Supreme Cour

senier police officials. The police chiefs, with their supporters, defied the President and saboteur within the organi- and called on him to resign or "be attacked."

Chief of Police, and two other

Lieutenant-Colonel Remon was Diplomatic Corps in Panama city Divorces in the United States Communist leadership and mema tum. He had been summoned averaged one to three marriages bership in Finland is about to there to submit his own resigna-

Meanwhile, Dr. Abilio Bellido, morning, There recently were rumours Minister of Justice, and three that several Finnish Communist police officials appointed by Mr. leaders were regarded by the Chanis had been seized when Cominform as "Titoists", although they arrived at police, head-

act of rebellion,". adding, "I have rejected a proposal made by clated Press.

Mr. Chanis that he should go on "a leave of absence" instead of his unconditional resignation.

During the night heavily armed detachments from the central police garrison were deployed throughout the city. They blocked the way to the presidential palace. The telephone service was sus-

pended after 2 a.m. today. Mr. Chanis, formerly Vice-President - became provisional President on July 26 when President Diaz Arcsemena was taken seriously ill. He-took over the office form-

ally after President Arosemena's death on August 23. His first act was to accept the resignation of the entire Cabinet and appoint nine new Ministers - Reuter.

U.S. CLOSING DOWN BASES

Washington, November 20. existed what he said was a cer- Party order convinced well-in- arrested at the pleasant and the convinced political quarters that I when he delivered the ultimater of the United States of the pleasant of th ting status of six air bases reduced a Chanis who resigned at 4.30 this within the next four months to

save money. This will bring the attack carrier air groups down from 14 to Mr. Chiari was sworn in two 10, cut the number of patrol bours later in the Supreme bomb squadroos from 30 to 25 and reduce Marine Corps fighter Mr. Chanis termed this "an The police were understood to squadrons from 23 to 16.-Asso-









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FRANCE ANGLING RECOGNITION OF THE BAO DAI REGIME

Paris, November 20. France is starting a campaign for the active back-

Indo-Chinese states. It

continuous coastal strip reaching

from the Chinese border almost

to Siam, a territory as big as

It has a population of 22,000,

000 with a large majority of An-

namite 'race and language.' It

includes the best ports and

largest cities and normally has

If Bao Dai's treaty with France

is ever carried out, it will have

its own Army under French-com-

plomatic representation with the

Paris, November 28.

rison in Hong Kong.

Mr. MacDonald returned

Hanoi by way of Haiphong to-

night and is due to leave for Sai-

To play. A play. A show.

A seat. A position. (Cl. gaw) (3)

A polite term of address for

A fan. (Cl. bah)(2) 1.

A river. (CL (1)teeoo)

cinema theatre.

A position, A location,

This one (lady or gentleman)

To go on a launch picnic.

Air conditioning equipment

The super class. Dress circle.

A man who had dined well

He didn't want to go alone,

wished to go to see a film,

He found a friend to go with

They arrived at a thestre in

That theatre is air conditioned and needn't use electric fans.

Seats in the theatre are divid-

ed into three classes—dress

circle, back stalls and front

The dress circle is most expen-

sive, back stalls are cheaper

and front stalls are the

They bought two back stall

As the time was not yet up,

they then went for a spin in

They arrived at Kowloon Tong.

They parked the car on the

and went for a stroll.

road side and left the car

That is a cinema theatre.

To go to show.

An electric fan.

A seat A stall

To go joy-riding.

Air conditioning.

Back stalls.

Kowloon Tong

A. Misunderstanding:-

Front stalls. Time's up.

Yaumati.

Cinema.

A theatre.

an exportable surplus of rice.

ing of Britain and the U.S. in her gamble for peace in Indo-China. Time is pressing, for the Chinese Communist ar-

mies are nearing Indo-China's border. There they could link with for aspiring colonial peoplesthe anti-French fighters of has ever given any sign of decid-

Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh. ling-whether Ho Chi Minh repre-The French are playing their last eard in the turbulent colony in the person of ex-Emperor Bao Dai. The French plucked him off the Riviera last Spring and set him at the head of a Government in Saigon.

Prince Bun Loc, Bao Dai's right-hand man, left Saigon this week-end to fly to the U.S. and seek official recognition of his sovereign's government. The French gave Bao Dai his job as part of their scheme to

make Indo-China "independent within the French Union." Tha result may some day add up to a form of government half way between a British Dominion and an old fashioned protectorate. MacDonald Visit

donald visited him and delivered the personal best wishes of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest | MacDonald Sees Pignon Bevin.

But in the well established . Mr. Malcolm . MacDonald, the patterns of diplomatic ma- British Commissioner General for nocuvres this was still several South East Asia, who is touring stages removed from a formal French Indo-China with M. Leon exchange of Ambassadors. Pignon, the French High Com-The long-range aim of France missioner, had a long talk today

may be semi-independence for with General Alessandri, comthe empire of Vietnam, but the manding the French forces in immediate goal is the end of the Tongking, according to Agency three-year war with Ho Chi France Presse. Minh's Vietnam Republic. This General Alessandri, said they conflict has cost heavily in lives. discussed the military and politi-The annual financial cost in the cal situation in North Vietnam. estimated budget for 1950 is 150,- He declined to say whether they 000,000,000 Francs.

The problem resembles the one Britain faced in India. In both East Asia, including facilities for cases a set of Oriental peoples supplementing the British garwith its own traditions has become more and more restless under the rule of Europeans who have done much to raise living standards.

nor the U.S.—despite sympathy ed.—Reuter.

Vocabulary:

541. (hei) hay(3)

542. (shin) sheen(3)

544. (hoh) (1)haw

yuen (2)

sheen.(3)

1. Tai(2) hay.(3)

3. Hay(3) yuen.(2)

5. (3) (Deep) foong(1)

6. (3) Day (3) wai.

8. Nee(1) wai.(2)

9. (1) Yau haw.(2)

General Expressions:

1. (2) Laang hay. (3)

3. Checoo(1) dung.(2)

5. (1) Tseen (3) dzaw.

6. Gau(3) joong. (1)

41. (1) Yau-(1) mah Day.(2)

wan(2)-hay.(3)

42. Gau(2)-(1)loong (1)tong.

1. (2) Yau yut(1) - gaw (3.

tai(2)

(1)yun (3) shik-basu (2,

(2)maan-(3)faan, seung(2) yut(1)-gaw(3)-(1)yun hul(3)

 $\operatorname{vut}(1) - \operatorname{gaw}(3)$ (1) pung-(2) yau (1) toong (2) ku

(2) Kui-(3) day hui(3)-doh(3) (1) Yau .- (1) mah - day(1)

yuen(2) (2) yan (2) laang-

(3) young (3) (deen)-foong(1)-

7. Hay(3)-yuen(2) (3)dzaw-

dung,(2) (3) har-(3)dzaw

gwai,(3) (3)hau-(3)dzaw

(2)Kui-(3)day (2)maaye-

doh(2) (2) laung-jeung(1)

(1) toong (1) tseen-(3) dzaw.

saam(1) dung(2)-cheeoo(1)

(3) wat fun(1) -hoy(1)

8. Cheeco(1)-dung(2) = jee(3)

peng-dec(1), (1)tseen-

(3) dzaw /ee(3)-(1)peng

(3) hau-(3) dzaw fay(1),

_au(3)-joong(1), (2)kul-

(3)day (3)dzau hui(3)

(1) yau-cheh(1)-haw(2).

11. (2)Kui-(3)day hui(3)-doh(3)

gah (3) cheh (1) hai (2)

(3)10h-been(1); (3)lok-

cheh(1) saan(3)-(3)boh

12. (2)Kui-(3)day (1)ting

Gau(2)- (1)loong (1)Tong

10. Yun(1)-(3)wai (3)may

yut(1)-gaan(1) hay(3)-

Gaw(2)-gaan,(1) (3)hai ying(2)-wah(2)-hay(3)-

hay.(3) (1)m-shai(2)

sheen(3)

ying(2)-

. (1) m - seung(2)

= wun(2) = doh(2)

Place names:

2.~(2) Kui -

Ng-Wool:-

4. (3) Hau- (3) Dzaw.

10. (1) Yau cheh(1) haw.(2)

2. (2) Laang-hay (3) gay.(1)

7. (3) Dzaw (3) wai.

Combinations

543. (wai) (3)wai (or) wai(2)

2. Ying(2) wah(2) hay.(3)

4. Ying(2) - wah(2) - hay(3)

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 44 (A)

Coming To HK

Manila, November 21. Vice-President-elect Fernando Lopez is to leave for. Hong Kong on November 27 aboard the liner President Gleveland for several days' rest. and, relaxation, Mr. Lopez will be accom-

panied by a party of nearly 30 other prominent political leaders who are also seeking sents true nationalism or Soviet a rest after the recent hectic election campaign, - United

CHAMBER

merce may shortly be organised in Hong Kong if sufficient support is forthcoming from young mand and limited low level di- business and professional the "China Mail" was told yesdiplomats subject to French ap- terday.

Mr. John D. K. Ng. representproval. Similar treaties, which The French claimed this week have not yet gone into effect, ing the Philippines Junior Chamthat Britain had taken a step to- have been signed by France and ber of Commerce, has arrived ward recognising Bao Dai. This the two less important Indo- here from Manila to investigate was because Mr. Malcolm Mac- Chinese Kingdoms.-Associated the possibility of setting up a Junior Chamber in the Colony. At the Hoag Kong Hotel tomorrow, Mr. Ng will meet al members and former members of Junior Chambers of Commerce residing in Hong Kong. To them he will present a message from the International Board of Directors of Junior Chambers. The meeting will take place at

> Junior Chambers of Commerce have been set up in 27 different countries and have a total membership of more than

They have been formed for the civic betterment of young men in business and professional work. dealt with French and British Mr. Ng said yesterday that the military co-operation in South International Congress of Junior Chambers of Commerce will be held at Manila in February next

> NO MUZZLE A. Xavier of 64 Macdonnell

gon tomorrow morning, but an No Anglo-U.S. Decision official source said that he had Road, ground floor was sumstallised in the jungle fighter Ho to visit the neighbourhood of Central yesterday for allowing Chi Minh. But neither Britain Hanol, the French agency, report- bis Chow dog in the street near Calder Path on October 14 without a muzzle.

Sub. Inspector Dewar said this was the third time that the accused had been charged in Court for allowing his dog in the streets without a muzzle. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

Rediffusion

1.15—Setting up Exercises, 1.30—Musical Clock... 1.45—Kellogg's Breafast Session. 8.00—News and Weather Forecast. 8.15—Music by Magnante. 9.30-Morning Music. 9.30-Console and Keyboard. 19.00-Music for All

11.00-Rhythm Favourites. 11.15-Waltz Time. 130-Parade of Rhythm. 11.00—Hong Kong Stock Exchange, 12.15—Tune Time.

1232—Light Music.
1.00—Swing (Relay).
1.15—News (Relay).
1.30—From the shows.
1.00—Variety Calls the Tune. 4.00-Novatime. 4.15-Tropicana (A Travelogue in Uruguay. 4.30—Vocally Yours. 5.00—Music Makers (Tommy Dorsey and Fred Waring). 5.15—Children's Corners 5.30—Moyle Time.

6.00-Radio Headliners. 4.30-Presenting Joy Nichols 4.45 Richard Lin Sings. 7.00-BBC News. 1.15 Concert Favourites. 7.45 Listen to Leibert.

8.00-Harmonica Harmony. 8.15-The Super-Cola Programme. 8.30-Rediffusion Request Show. 9.00-BBC News. 1.15-Local News. \$15-Vincent Lopez 9.30-Tree for All 10.00-Anne Ziegler

18.15-Gilbert and Sullivan." 1.15-Kyla Greenhaum. A3-Stardust. Midnight-Close Down.

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0.00-Radio News Reel (London Relay). 10.15-Weather Report. 10.16-"Grand Hotel"-Albert Sandley and The Palm Court Orchestra, with Tano Ferendinos (Tenor) (BBCTS). 10.45-Dance To Eric Winstone and His

11.15-Weather Report and World News and Home News From Britain. (London Relay). . 11.30 Close Down.

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London, November 20.

Mr. C. F. Cobbold, Governor

London tonight on a short visit

to the Bank of Canada, the

Federal Reserve Bank of New

York and the Federal Reserve

The Bank of England stated

that this was "the first opport-

and the United States for informai discussions on matters of mutual

"Mr. Cobbold is not engaged on

maintaining central bank con-tacts," the statement added Mr. Cobbold expects to be away for about three weeks. Reuter.

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New York, November 20. Free of crippling strikes for the first time in two months, United States business and industry made a strong recovery this week.

Almost all important indicators of activity pointed higher, with the rebound most pronounced in steel mills and coal mines. ***************** Retail trade recovered

Silver Flown

To Hong Kong

Nanita, November 21.

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nece Nationalist aliver coins

have been flown to Hong

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cently arrived aboard several

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AUSTRIA

Vienna, November 20.

trian Government will

they added.-Reuter.

14.46 schilling to the dollar.

Several million dollars

Nationalist troops,

Press

sharply in areas hard hit by the lack of purchasing power of strikers and registered a modest increase over the preceding week in other areas. Overall volume was still under that of a year ago, highest in history.

The stock market shook of a two-week decline and went into a sustained advance that more than regained all the ground lost during the repeated retreats in the closing stages of the labour troubles.

Investment-rated issues made a good showing in the bond department and the few new money issues that were brought out for investor appraisal received an approving nod.

One of the most significant events of the week occurred late on Thursday. A buying drive of size and force developed suddenly in the New York textile markets. It sent prices higher and carried forward bookings far into next year for some types of goods before it ended.

Economists saw in this development a vote of confidence in business trends in the first half of next year on the part of highly trained experts who keep close check on conditions in the so-called consumer industries.

Trend Over

President Harry Truman told a under the devaluation arrange- releum refineries. New England council meeting that ments exporters will have to be believed the country was over sell 40 per cent of their foreign steel products have been scarce in the worst part of the adjustment currency to the National Bank Britain and the new plant would flationary boom we experienced 14:40 rate for the dollar. last year," and Mr. Jack Straus, President of the big Macy Depart- exporters will be able to use to ment Store thain, told his stockholders that the nationwide downward trend in retail sales appears to be at an end.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles Sawyer, said at the conclusion of a 14,000-mile, fivemonth tour that he found no reason why business should not resume its upswing once the kinks caused by the strikes are straightened out.

While the coal industry faced an uncertain future because of 000 miners who were at work in the pits brought up an estimated 12,000,000 tons.

It was the first full week of Truman during the former's visit work in the inlines since the to Washington last August were middle of June when contract reported today to be due to be smaller and smaller weekly ton- President Quirino meet. nages which finally stopped altogether in the middle of Septem-

activity as more and more furnaces were brought into product ments.-Reuter. tion. The operating rate was offcially estimated at 54 per cent of capacity but probably exceeded that figure, due to better than looked for progress in bringing some of the larger mills around to the firing up stage.

Discordent Note

Carloading also picked up as coal drags and other GOVERNOR freight began to take on a nor-

oil output increased slightly, Engineering construction awards broke out of a six-week declining spell and bounded up to the of the Bank of England, left highest point since early last

Electric power production was siew to pick up the faster momentum of all business but from now on.

unity which Mr. Cobbold has had business picture was an increase since he was appointed Covernor in hankruptcies to the highest in March, 1949, to call upon the number since last April This was Bonded Warehouse Regulations banking authorities in Canada believed to mirror the stress and Consignees must have a Restrain of merchants and others venue Officer in attendance doing busidess in areas temporarily blighted by .. industrial [

any specific mission, and his On the financial side, bank clearings were higher than last

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.17%, went up 25 cents, and cleared at 8.16%.

This was taken as a good indication that merchants and other users of credit were going along at 8.16%.

Sterling at HK\$16.10, and Analysis of banks indication that merchants and other users of credit were going along at 8.26%.

Associated Press.

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London, November 21. The Supply Minister announced Ticals were conchanged at HKS. the delivered price of soft pig 27 n 100.

NEI Guilders opened at HKS. immediately, isolated Fress.

23.50 a 100, and closed at \$23.40, sociated Fress. today a £2 a ton reduction in

RUSSIA'S DEBT

Teheran, November 20: no results yet.

channels," he said.

He added that Iran appreciates fully the Pope's peaceful policy which greatly effects world peace. Referring to the border disputes, he said Iraq is responsible for delaying a responte to Iran's proposale -- Assoelated Press.

Washington, November 21. The Economic Co-operation Administration has authorised the spending of \$47 million in Marshall Aid in Britain on modernising and expanding steel works and petrol refiner-

In a report covering industria Financial circles here were today predicting that the Ausnonnee the devaluation of the schilling tomorrow from 10 to Financial quarters said that

The report said that flat-rolled "that had to come after the in- at rates corresponding to the provide steel urgently needed for

The remaining 50 per cent pay for exports or to sell to the two refinery expansion projects National Bank at the rate of 26 for the dollar-the new rate-

SNYDER TO SEE QUIRINO

Manila, November 20. The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Soyder, who is due to arrive in Manila

the almost complete lack of speci-fic action to bring about peace in President Quirino on Tuesday will be surveyed by Messrs. Matters discussed by the Philippines President and President

to show up in taken up when Mr. Snyder and These are said to include

sistance to the Philippines under Mr. Truman's Point Four promills hummed with gramme, industrial and economic loans and more war damage pay-

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for exam-

can be expected to reflect the ination by Consignees and the end of the strikes in industry! Company's Surveyors, Messra Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. One discordant note in the on November 22, 1949. To comply with General

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TO IRAN

Referring to 12 tons of gold due to Iran by Russia, Ali Asghar Hekmat the Foreign Minister, told a Press conference today that Russia told Iran the question must be handed through political channels. Hekmat added Iran has done the utmost to settle the question but with

"Iran will take steps to safeobliged to lose hope in political He also said that trade agreements between Iran and the U.S. Pakistan, India and Afghanistan are being studied and expressed the hope that they will be signed

MODERNISING

projects approved during the first 18 months of the Marshal Plan, the ECA said that nearly \$410 million had been allocated for industrial projects in Britain About three quarters of the total would be used on steel plant The rest would go to expand pet-

Britain had recieved approval for at Shell Haven and Landarch to enable it to process additional crude oil (from the Middle East) and thus decrease expenditure for imported refined products.- Ren-

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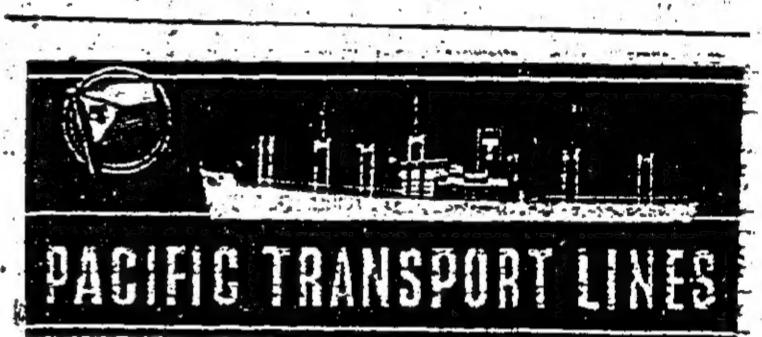
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COLONY SPORTS GOSSIP

Cricketing Surprise: New Pool Regulations: Prospects Of HKHC

Cricketers Injured By Lightning .

Brisbane, November 20. Thirteen cricket players were injured or stunned by lightning which today struck the ground near their pitch at Goondiwindi, .. Queensland -a New South Wales border

Two were taken to hospital with burns to the head and The others suffered from shock.-Reuter.

Golf At Fanling

There was a grand gathering for the annual Scotland versus England match played at Fanling on Sunday in perfect weather. Thirty singles matches were played in the morning after which Scotland was leading by the very close margin of a quar- until that afternoon held hardy Scots appeared to have cricket also, he says. The two withstood the strain of a very lield their wicket for one over. congenial luncheon interval bet- knocking up six runs (Bill made ter than their opponents with the life before being bowled. results that Scotland eventually | wants it stressed.) Recreio's total: won the day by 3414 points to 30 | 52 all out. Prota joined points. Detailed results of the crowd to give the tail-enders a matches were as follows:

"ENGLAND" "SCOTLAND"

- P.S. Robb v G.G.D. Carter - S.S. Cordon v R.K. Collings 1 F.D. Hunter v L. Goldman --11 N.A. Brown v W.O. Davies..... -- J.H.P. Stiriling v W.S. Vaughan - H.R. Cicland v N.J. Whelpton. I J.D. Mackle v L.C. Saville...... - J.R. Macfarlane v E.J.R. Mitchell

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2 Hunter & Selby y Goldman & Stoker 22 Brown & D. Black v Davies & Shewan & Drydale v Lisanman &

Baller 1 d Stirling & Cowie v Vanghan & Watkinson 2 - Stewart 4 McBride v Davidson &

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CAPTAIN'S CUP The last qualifying competition for the Captain's Cup will be held during the week-end December 34. The best two scores on each

course will quality: LADIES' SECTION The Scotland versus England match played on the New Course at Fanling on Sunday, resulted in a win for England with 917 points against 21/4 for Scotland. The matches were as follows:

"SCOTLAND" "ENGLAND" - Mrs. Shewar'y Mrs. Plercy - Mrs. Hunter v Mrs. Smalley 11 Mrs. Mackie v Mrs. Latimer Mrs. Selby w Mrs. Arrestrong.... Mrs. Prophet w Mrs. Wattenson 13

Mrs. McBride v Mrs. Webb --14 Mrs. 18.A. Brown w Mrs. Perguson -- Mrs. Stoker y Mrs. Saville - Mrs. Peng w Mrs. Markham - Mrs. Hill y Mrs. Pote-Hunt 12 - Mrs. Robb v Mrs. Steward 11 2 Mrs. Robertson v Mrs. Collings. . 1

Ladies are reminded that Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday, Rovember 25, at the Helena May at 8 p.m.

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Something the Hong Kong University will never forget is their last first division cricket game with Club de Recreio.

Victory seemed so easily theirs when Recreio were out for a meagre 52"runs. The "U" did even worse: they went in full of confidence and came out full of disgust—they could only score 21 runs and were all out in 42 minutes.

A. M. Prata. Recreio's cap- | UK on leave. Ernie won't be bark tain, was equally as surprised I until May which will be a trifle at his team's victory as the late where the League is conundergrads were at their defeat. Prata began the after- He was the maiastay in the HC noon in a worried frame of defence line last Sunday. mind. His opening bat, L. G. Gosano, could not play; and the League is Recreio "B" which neither could brother Bertie has climbed from way down un-Gosano. No substitutes could der in the table to fifth position!

To make things worse. Re- was further evidence of their creio's wickets were falling with; the regularity of autumn leaves; datable as ever, managed to held and each of them cheaply. Half | Navy to a draw after being two way thmuch this ordeal. Prata saw Willred Lawrence and Bill our seems to know what make Yvanovich. The boys sportingly agreed to make up the XL Now Wilfred has done some 20 gether. Owing to their erretic

years of successful swimming but, as he admitted, he had never ter of a point. However, the cricket bat. Bill, well, he plays hand. They tried anyway, even if the total couldn't stretch further than 52.

When it came to HKU's turn to but, the innings was even more comical than Recreic's. It was a sad day for the HKU. As one undergrad but it: "We not only lost our chance of be-

ing here's but made utter some-

things of ourselves!"

Arriving by the Corfu yesterday were two cricketers who will add more interest to the League. They are H. Owen-Hughes of the Hong Kong Cricket Club and ' d'Almada Remedios Club de Recreio. The two teacus will be considerably strengthen-"Mickey," who was batting well before he left for engineering studies in the UK, and Owen-Hughes, the Scorpions' main sting, with the bat us well as with the

into a huddle. According to the text of the regulations published in the papers on Sunday, it looks as if all the swimming pools in policy of the Immigration Ministhe Colony will have to spend ter, Mr. Arthur Calwell, who said La Motta to defend his world

with the clause which states the migration Minister. requirement for tile loorings and walls, gutter, drain etc. A. de O. that in the long run the only Sales, hard-working secretary of effective way to make Japan the VRC; said that the club will peaceful and co-operative nation probably be greatly effected but declined to elaborate further until his committee is consulted. with a Conservative and nation-The European YMCA, when contacted, expressed confidence that their pool will be able to meet "almost 100 per cent" of the new regulations. The release mentioned that pools owned by the Services will not be effected. What about privately - owned As the text implied public baths (it stated "the number of per son to each bath:" garments and towels supplied for use.." many are asking whether club baths and privately cwned pools will be effected.

Hong Kong Hockey Club did exceedingly well indeed to have let Recreio "A" beat them by only one goal in three (or was the score 5-3?). Against, the higher bracket teams of league, the HKHC is necessarily a defensive unit. And because they were so in their game last Sunday, they almost forced Recreio to share points. Which could

very well have happened. From the whistle, the forked lightning tactics of the Recreio quintette (Bertie Gosano, A. Marques, Guterres, Gerry Gosano and Billy Soares) forced the game immediately into the opposition's ground. The HKHC. reacted almost instinctively. They fell hack in good order. Before the ball could reach the dee, Campon for the losers, was injured while trying to stop the speedy Guterres who was getting into position for a shot Cannon twisted his wrist badly and remained almost Juseless. After some rest (during which time Recreio had opened the scoring)

tred of Ernic Fowler, their cen- third, and Mark Taymanov came off for first place, Ukase wiatre-forward, who is sway in the fourth in today's results -- Reuter, ning .- Reuter,

cened. Sid Fowler (Ernie's brother) is doing well for the HC

The most improved team in

close to the Commandos. Their victory over the Police last week improved form. Nomads, unpregoals down in the first half. No the Noman team go or why it is tial sometimes they stop altoplay, particularly in the attack, the Normards often lose. Perhaus the players need closer understanding with one another. merhaps their half line could help more often in the attack. KITC, second in the League will meet . Recreio "A" next wrek at King's Park. This game will be highly interesting to watch. Recreio has been shaky lately. The Indians will be tough

JAPS AND OLYMPIC GAMES

Sydney, November 20. Professor .W. MacMahon should pay a courtesy to the their athletes to the Melbourne Olympic Games in

Mr. Ball was formerly British! in sharp disagreement with the Britain early next year. The VRC, speaking off-hand, ber 13 that no Japanese would in London. for instance, will have to meet eater Australia while he was Im-

Professor Ball said, "I believe is to show readiness to explore possibilities - of friendship, alistic government, but with the ordinary Japanese people."

He said the U S. had taken the lead to restore peacetime relations with the Japanese. Professor Ball added, "We wan increase our trade with Japan we don't oppose présent policy of economy on a pre-war Yet we claim we will not allow any Japanese to visi Australia."-Associated Press.

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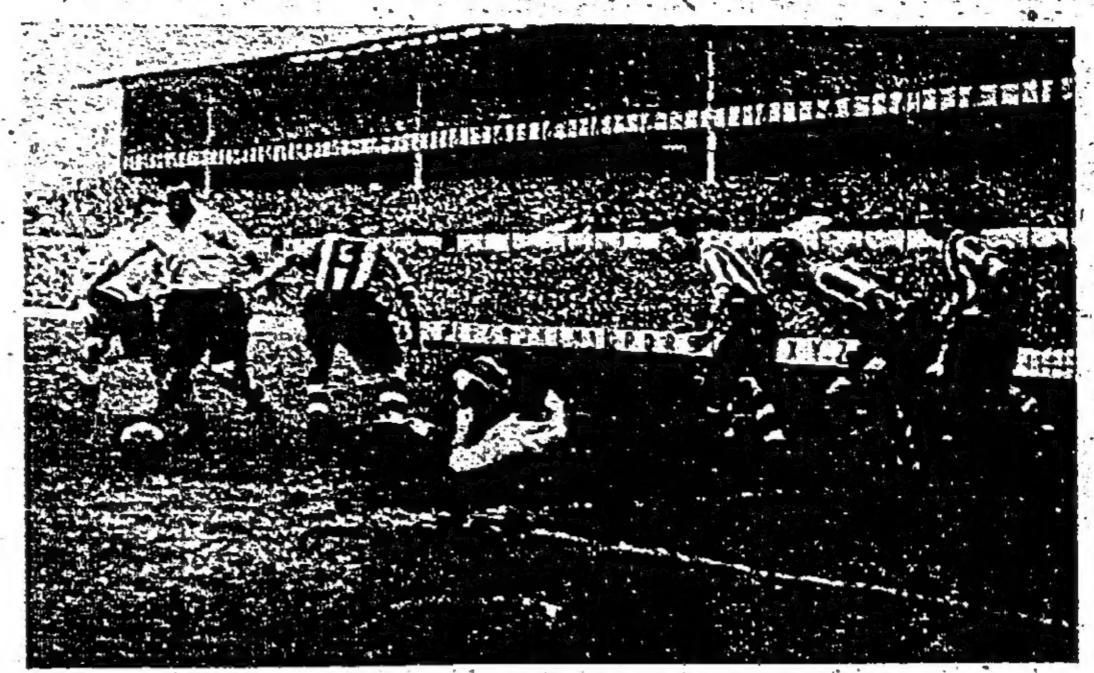
Ponies' Classification List were announced by the Hong Kong Jockey Club yesterday:-To Class, 1A: High Speed. To Class 2: World Peace

To Class 5: Cassle. To Class 7: Esmeralda, Mercury

and Strathmamara. To Class 8: Estrellita and Happy Farmers. To Class 9: Amsterdam, Araxy. Diamondfield, Happy Event, Ko-1 linsky, Trial Trip, Topsail, Pearl Bridge and Vanguard.

Moscow, November 20. The 17th Soviet Chess Tourns. Carnen returned. He managed ment ended today in a draw for time and again to check or split the championship between David up the raining party but, weak Bronstein and Vassili Smysov, the wrist, could not clear An additional match of six each had thilties previous sames to decide the title will start rounds, against four faults incur-The Hockey Club is sorely in on December 15. 156m Helier was ren by Foxhunter, they jumped

What Will He Do Next?



Three Sheffield United defenders (right striped jerseys) witch Eddie Balley (left) Totterham Inside left, as he beats Herbert Parkin (3) Sheffield left back. A split second later he stammed the ball into the net to score one of Tottenham's 7 goals. Final score was Tottenham 7. Sheffield 0. On' the ground is Len Duquemin, Tottenham centre forward. (AP Photo).

The announcement brought an

a title should not be allowed.

sidered to be one of the hardes

Only recently. Dick lost his

Empire title to another heavy

puncher in Sands, who battered

Dick had also succumbed

dan, of France, also rated amon

Nottingham, November 20.

Supporters of Nottingham

Forest and Notts County, the top

the Football League Third Divi-

sion, greved throughout last night

it an all-ticket match, and 35,000

tickets were sold today.—Reuter.

the former world middleweight

Randolph Turpin Brightest Prospect In British Boxing

London, November 20. Randolph Turpin, the coloured middleweight from Leamington, looks like being the busiest and brightest prospect in British boxing next year, if he can beat Dave Sands, the triple Australian and Empire middleweight champion.

Turpin's impressive four-round victory over rugged Pete Mead the hillbilly boxer from Arkansas, at Harringay Arena recently, Mr. Jack Solomons, the promoter, has temporarily dropped his plan to match Turpin with the American, Rocky Graziano.

"Graziano, although a former world champion, is not outery from many boxing enthusiasts who consider that the listed as the No. 1 contender for Jake LaMotta's title," Mr. spectacle of brothers fighting for Solomons says. especially as Randolph is con-

Mr. Solomons stated: "I have thought the matter out and in said in a Melbourne view of Sands' performances punching middleweights in the against Mead and the Frenchman Robert Villemain, he must be considered the outstanding contender for LaMotta's title. the champion into submission in

"Now Turpin has come into the picture very much and will also have to be considered.' Mr. Solomons hopes to secure

Commonwealth member on the official recognition for a proposed Allied Control Council for Japan. | contest between Sands and Turpin He is now Professor of Political for the Empire title and as an Science at Melbourne University. Leliminator for the world crown the hardest punchers in Professor Ball's broadcast was when the Australian returns to

In addition, the promoter wants in an election speech on Novem- | championship against the winner

Overseas Offers

Turpin's victory over Mead has brought him offers from overseas too. It is understood that Belgium would like him to meet Cyrille Delannoit, their former European champion, in December. Turpin defeated Delannoit over eight rounds last June. Another proposal comes from

Canada, where it is suggested that Turpin fights Laurest Dauthille, the French middleweight, in the year. Bauthille has impressed with victories over La-Motta, Canada's Johnny Greco and other topliners on the other side of the Atlantic.

The British Boxing Board will have to decide whether or not to proceed with eliminators for the British title, held by Randolph's brother, Dick Tur-

Ready To Fight

Previously, both Turpins stated that they would never fight each other except in the gymnasium, but it is understood that they are prepared to let business come first" and fight if nominated by the Board. Randolph, it is To Class 3: Empress of Peace expected, would be the first choice as contender for the title.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Geneva, November 20, Captain, Filbert de Cuoet; of France, riding Ukase, today won the high jump contest at the international horse show here. Another Frenchman. Jonqueres d'Oriola, was second on l'Historiette, with Lieute, ant Colone' Harry Llewellynz of Britain. third on Foxhunter

These three all failed at six feet. As the French pair had

To Represent Australia

ship, was recalled to Czecho-

He said today that he hopes to get a job in Australia and settie permanentiy. He will never return to Czechoslovakia. Drobny was invited to Australia by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association and he will play in the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Championship in Sydney this week. -Reuteh.

HUMBLE

Budapest, November 20. Hungary scored a sweeping 5-0 victory over Sweden their soccer match at Budachampion, the late Marcel Cerpest today before 50.000 the spectators.

the second half, the Hungarians continued flashing their technical superiority to score two more quick goals in the second and 11th minutes of the second half.

The last goal of the game was scored by the Hungarian centre teams in the Southern section of forward. Ferene Deak, in the 25th This was the 16th soccer match

to get tickete today for the match etween the two countries. The between the two clubs on Decemirst was played in Goteborg in 1912 and the 15th in Stockholm last June. That game ended in The night was foggy, with the temperature almost at freezing point. It had been decided to make

"The soccer in our Hungarian abuse, People's Democracy is the best in

Europe today," boasted the Hun-

today's game.—Associated Press.

U.S. FOOTBALL

College Kootball result:

Professional Football

All America Conference:

Marquette: 20.

kees 0.

San Francisco University

Cleveland 31, New York Yan-

Los Angeles Dons 21, Baltimore

Buffalo 10, Chicago Hornets 0.

National Conference:

Detroit 45, New York Giants

Los Angeles Rams 28, Chicago

Philadelphia 42, New York

Pittsburgh 10, Green Bay 87,-

WORLD CUP

FOOTBALL

Tockey but Syria by seven

goals to pil here today in a

Ankara, November 20.

Cardinals 28. (tie).

Associated Press.

Bulldegs 0.

next round.

New York, November 20.

radio in commenting on

EWO ELEVEN

The following team will represent Jardines in an inter-hong cricket game, against B & S or Sunday: 'at' 11.15 a.m. at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground H. D. M. Barton, D. I. Bosan quet. C. Barclay, C. L. C. Blott N. D. Booker, J. B. Hawthorn, M. Hutchison, G. M. Mills, A. Ricketts, J. V. Sellers and S. A.

Twelfth Man: M. Vansittart

KBGC FUNCTION

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club is holding its annual Closing Day, followed by distribution of prizes, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Although names will be accepted up to that hour, members intending to play are asked to sign the list in the club house during the week so as to facilitate catering arrangements.

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

Men's Doybles ("A" Division) Recreio "A" 7 Shanghailanders

Men's Doubles ("C" Division) St. Teresa "A" 5 VRC

Czech Wants

Melbourne, November 20. Jaroslav Drobny, the 'refugee Czechoslovak tennisplayer, said on his arrival here from London today that he hopes to represent Australia in the Davis Cup competition some day-if he can become an Australian ditten. Drobny, while playing in a Swiss international champion-

slovakia but refused to re-

As has been

today is at its lowest ebb, it is football management and a imperative /that every action should be taken by the HKFA as the body governing amateur socrer in this Colony, to pay a little imore attention to school football, apart from just allotting ed today by a Football Associa-

also, it might be said. manner in which the allotment is made leaves much to be de- that figures in the club's books Leading 2-0 at the beginning of sired. For example, although had been "manipulated" and some matches are fixed for the Bound- players' signatures had been ary Street ground every Sunday, it is never possible to play games on this ground at the times appointed for the simple reason

that it is being used for hockey over the same period. In some cases, when the teams turn up at the ground appointed they find Service teams playing and are told to go away.

ciation football in every way I to take all such steps as shall for preventing infringements these games lost three and tied the fules and laws of the game

Surely, therefore, the promo-

The indifference which is being shown by referees in connection with school games is also to be deplored and it would seem that the majority of our referees are which they are paid.

Chicago Bears 31, Washington and render whatever assistance Manson Indefatigible

world cup match. Turkey now noon, Dr. J.A.R. Selby is also another 0-0 -- Reuter, cualify to meet Australia in the hard worker who has done much Only one match was arranged to help out in connection with matches and never refuses a re-I Hong Kong.

INCIDENT IN BOYS' SOCCER

The incident at Happy Valley on Sunday, whi the Ellis Kadoorie Senior Soccer XI walked off the field 10 minutes before the end of their game against St. Joseph's Collège in the Senior Division of the School League, calls for an immediate investigation and drastic action against the offenders.

Assuming that the schoolboys did have a reasonable ground for complaint against the decisions of the referee, which in fact they did not have, it was still their duty to complete. the fixture and to lodge their complaint in the prescribed manner with the appropriate authority.

It would also be interesting quest to handle a game. Furtherto know why the Sports Mas- more, he never passes up an opter of Ellis Kadoorie was not portunity of giving the youngsters present to exercise proper control over his team and its supporters, all of whom were school football games has also schoolboys.

If it were not for the fact that Secretary of the HKFA, volunthe Rev. Brother Cronan, Sports tarily coming forward to handle Master of St. Joseph's College, two games every Sunday morwas present and took appropriate ning. action, a free-for-all might have This means, that Mr. Omar occurred when the schoolboy who has other work to perform supporters of Ellis Kadoorie in connection with Hong Kong aushed the field.

case should be given the fullest on Sunday mornings after a publicity in the English and week of tiresome work in the Chinese Press as a deterrent to office. other schoolboys and to obviate A word of praise is due to the the possibility of any recurrence Rev. Brother Cronan, Sports of a similar incident in the fu- Master of St. Joseph's College

football, it might perhaps be in lege, for the unfailing interest order to point out that one of which they display in the game the most outstanding features and for the excellent manner in about the School League is the which they control their boys. complete lack of interest shown! The Sports Masters of certain by the Hong Kong Football As- other schools would do well to sociation - regarding - the games emulate the example set by the which take place.

Although eight to 10 matches Fr. Magquire, are played in the School League every Sunday morning, one has yet to see any high ranking official or member of the HKFA Council, apart from Mr. C. Guingam, the G.O.M. of soccer in this Colony, attend these

officials of the HKFA, the schoolboy soccer players of today are the Colony's footballers of to-

Standard At Low Ebb

One of the objects of the HKFA is to promote the game of assobe deemed necessary or advisable and for protecting the game from

tion of school football is a matter of paramount importance, or is one to assume that the HKFA is not interested in exerting itself over- school football there is no "gate money.

interested in handling games for The only referees who display any lasting interest in school football are Messrs. P. Manson and 5, T. Kwok, who, never fail

Mr. Monson, in particular, is indefetigible in his efforts and Division one of the Football invariably handles two games League, is one of the oldest clubs every Sunday morning, well in England Reuter. knowing that he will again have to handle games in the Hong Kong League in the afternoon. The vim and pep shown by the schoolboys, who play a very fast game, do not tend to make the job of the referee any too easy

a little fatherly advice when vecessary. The shortage of referees for necessitated Mr. R. M. Omar,

League games in the afternoon, The punishment in the present is denied the right of a short rest

and the Rev. -Fr. - Magquire While on the subject of school Sports Master of Wah Yan Col-

Pev. Brother Cronon and the Rev.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL SCANDAL

London, November 21. One of the leading Association Football League clubs has been fined £500, one of its In view of the fact that the directors has been banned instandard of soccer in this Colony definitely from all football and former secretary has been suspended permanently from foot-

ball activities. These penalties were announce tion inquiry commission, which On the question of grounds has been investigating allegations failure to pay income tax on the whole of the players' wases.

> The allegations arose out of report made by the Football League auditors. They related in some cases, to payments made in respect of Derby County's tour of

> Czechoslovakia in 1946. The banned director is Mr. B. Roushaw. Chairman of the Club and the only director concerned who now remains in office. The former secretary is M. J. S. Catterall

The Football League; auditors alleged that by failing to apply the income tax system to the whole of the players' wages, to accrued shares of benefits and to payments in relation to the club's tour of Czechoslovakia, £2,710-14-0 had been withheld from the income tax authorities. Other allegations were that during the some wages paid Czechoslovakian tour were excess of the authorised maximum, that there had been excessive wage and bonus payments to players, that payments had been made to amateur and professional players for out of pocket expenses and no vouchers obtained and that the directors admitted that all these allegations were walld. The commission said that Mr. Catterall had been summarily discrissed when the directors became aware of the facts. The

to turn up on Sunday mornings Commission found that the Board of the club had entirely failed in its responsibility to supervise the club's financial undertakings during Mr. Catterall's employment. Derby County, a member of

Stockholm, November 20. The Canadian touring ice hockey and one must be very fir to keep team. Hall Volants, best Stockholm pace with the game and be fresh ALK by two goals to pil here for further games in the after- in their first maten in Sweden. The period scores were 1-0, 1-0

between Turkey and Syria, instead the shortage of referees, although Printed and published for the Propries of the home and away matches rugger is enore in his line. He is unt the CHINA MATE LIMITED, by in the other group of the cup .- usually seen watching schoolboy PRANK LESLIE BUSH, Windsor Home.